

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXVIII, NO. 34

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1937.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM

Furniture Polish Special

25c bottle O' Cedar Polish and 35c can Chan Floor Wax, both for **47c**
 O' Cedar Polish and Brush Deal, a full size, 75c, open-end Duster Brush and a 50c bottle of O' Cedar Polish, reg. value \$1.25, **89c** both for
 Six-Piece Bowl Set, cream, rose and floral patterns, **1.25** per set
 Royal Blue Berry Set, Six Nipples and Bowl **95c** per set
 Mixing Bowl Set, pink glass, four large bowls, **1.45** per set
 Cut Crystal Water Tumbler Set, one Pitcher, six Glasses, **1.95** per set
 Whiskey Glasses **15c** each

HOME BUILDERS' HARDWARE CO.

R. N. Barnhill, Manager
 BLAIRMORE ALBERTA

DRUMHELLER DISTRICT FIREBOSS ORGANIZE

Third-class certificated firebosses of the Drumheller district met on Sunday, August 21st, and formed an organization, which will follow along the lines of the Deputies Association of Great Britain. Practically every mine in the valley was represented in the attendance at the meeting.

It is thought that an organization such as that formed will be a benefit to the district, inasmuch as it will be the aim of the society to meet from an educational viewpoint, as well as for other matters of business. The first regular meeting of the new organization was held on Sunday last.

The town council of Okotoks has passed a by-law, requiring that motor vehicles must come to a full stop when approaching a "stop" sign; that no person shall park a motor vehicle at a greater distance from the edge of the sidewalk than one foot, nor nearer than twenty feet from an intersecting highway, and that motor vehicles must park on the right side of the road in the direction in which the vehicle is pointed. Drivers are also warned against driving at an excessive speed within the town limits.

School Supplies for September 1st

Erasers, **5c** and **10c** - Rulers, **5c** and **10c**
 Penholders, **10c** - Pencils, **6** for **25c**
 Carter's Ink, **10c** - Parker Quink, **15c**
 Pencil Tablets **5c**
 Scribbles, Mammoth, each **10c**
 Assorted Scribbles **10** for **25c**
6 for **25c** - **4** for **25c**
 Loose Leaf Scribbles **25c** - **30c** - **45c** - **50c**

THE BLAIRMORE PHARMACY

Our Week-End Cash Specials

ALL CHOICE QUALITY MEATS ONLY
 NO. 2 BEEF

Boiling or Stewing Ribs **4 lbs 25c**
 Shoulder Beef **Lb 8c**
 Hamburger **3 lbs 25c**
 Round Steak **2 lbs 25c**

Choice Baby Beef or Veal

Shoulder **Lb 12c**
 Steak, Round **Lb 20c**
 T-Bone or Sirloin **Lb 20c**
 Boned and Rolled **Lb 20c**
 Stewing Ribs **3 lbs 25c**

NO. 1 LAMB

Leg or Loin **Lb 25c**
 Shoulder, Whole Only **Lb 13c**
 Spare Ribs **2 lbs 25c**
 Pork Sausage **2 lbs 35c**
 Calf Brains **Lb 10c**
 Tripe **2 lbs 25c**
 Garlic Sausage **2 lbs 25c**
 Salted Herring **Lb 60c**
 Cured Pork **Lb 18c**
 Home Cured Bacon **Lb 25c**

Fresh Milk Every Morning

Fresh Fish Direct from Vancouver every Thursday.
 FRESH EGGS - CHICKEN - LARD - BUTTER

CENTRAL MEAT MARKET

Phone 294 Y. KIRKBY, Prop. P. O. Box 52

BREAK-IN AT BLAIRMORE IS FRUSTRATED

A bold attempt to enter and rob the local warehouse of Plunkett & Savage Limited was frustrated at an early hour this morning. Two men, with a car, appeared on the scene. Their efforts to break in were heard by a man living near the place, who informed the police. Constable Klassen was quickly on the scene and captured a man believed to be one of the pair. The second man got away, and is still at large. The car had been stolen from Coleman.

Efforts to enter the back of the building were without avail, and they succeeded in entering the front by breaking a glass and manipulating the locks.

A large quantity of cigarettes and tobacco had been left open on the back platform of the building.

LABOR DAY PICNIC FOR BLAIRMORE

Posters have been circulated, announcing a mammoth Labor Day picnic and sports to be held at Blaimore on Monday, September 6th, starting at 1 p.m.

The programme will include races for tots to old men, games never before seen, baseball and softball games, etc.

Refreshments will be available on the grounds.

There will be speakers present from Edmonton, Calgary and other points.

At night, a dance at Frank, commencing at 9 o'clock, will conclude the programme.

The programme is being sponsored by the Clarion committee.

The Coleman Journal of last week remarked: "The town council of the town of Coleman are progressive and are moving with the times, and are doing all they can to make Coleman a better place to live in by spending the ratepayers' money for permanent improvements, something that has not to be gone over again before the year is out."

HOME AND SCHOOL ASSOCIATION NEEDED

School days are here again and the demand for a Home and School Association in Blaimore is increasing by leaps and bounds. Many parents who are interested in the welfare of the children of Blaimore are seeking and asking for further action in the formation of such a society.

A Home and School Association will not interfere in any manner with the duties of the Trustees or the Teachers but will work in sympathy with those Trustees and Teachers who desire to provide the best possible educational facilities. It will enable parents who misunderstand the purpose and methods of the school to get correct views and so extend sympathy instead of antagonism.

It will bring men and women of the community into touch with one another thus helping to break down prejudices and misunderstandings and to develop a common interest in the home, the school and the community.

It will create better home life and better support for the teachers and bring about better school equipment, wider use of the school plant and greater return for the money invested in education. It will interest all people in all children and link in common purpose the home, the school and all other educative forces in the life of the child, to work for his highest good.

The principles which guide the Home and School Association are the embodiment of educational endeavor, social service, civic virtue, patriotism and ideals of world peace.

Organization meetings will be called in Blaimore in the near future; create interest by discussing the formation of a Home and School Association with your neighbors.

PICARD - GILLESPIE

A quiet wedding ceremony took place at Coleman on Saturday evening last, when Miss Margaret, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Gillespie, of Coleman, became the bride of Mr. Lawrence Picard, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Picard, of Blaimore.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. J. Bevan at the United Church manse, with only the immediate relatives and friends of the contracting parties present.

The bride was attended by Miss Jean Robert, while Mr. Joseph Janostak supported the groom.

The young couple will take up residence in Coleman.

RICHARDS - IRONMONGER

A wedding of great interest was solemnized at Hillcrest United Church on Saturday last, when Esther, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ironmonger, became the bride of Mr. Russell Richards, mine superintendent.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. E. Larke, of Blaimore.

The bride, dressed in a cream satin gown with silver accessories, and carrying a beautiful bouquet of Madam Butterfly roses, entered the church on the arm of her father to the strains from the organ of Mendelssohn's wedding march. The bridesmaid was Miss Irma MacDonald, who was dressed in a pink satin tulle gown and carried a bouquet of roses. The groom was supported by Mr. John Jenkins, of Blaimore.

After a brief reception, Mr. and Mrs. Richards left by motor for Vancouver, and on their return will take up residence in Hillcrest.

Peter Beck, a resident of West Calgary, was drowned while canoeing at Bowness on Sunday last. The canoe tipped, throwing Beck and his companion, Miss Marguerite Caudron, of Nobleford, in six feet of water. Miss Caudron was saved by someone near by throwing her a life belt.

FRANK GRAHAM PASSES, EDMONTON

Frank George Graham, aged 67, pioneer of Coleman since 1903, passed away at 4 a.m. Saturday in the Royal Alexandra hospital in Edmonton.

Retiring from active business over a year ago, after a very active life, he suffered periods of ill health, and three weeks ago went to Edmonton to visit his daughter, Mrs. Steve Machin, popularly known before marriage as "Dot" Graham.

Born in Springfield, New Brunswick, he was married to Mary Edith Maltby, of Newcastle, N.B., in 1893. They came west to Nelson in 1896, moving from there to Frank in 1903. After the Frank died, they moved to Coleman in 1904, and Mr. Graham took a leading part in civic affairs during the early years of that town's history, serving on the council, school board and as fire chief. He was appointed postmaster in 1913, the duties now being carried on by his son Frank.

His wife predeceased him in 1926. Surviving members of the family are Arthur, Frank and George, Coleman; Charles, of Calgary; Jack, of Edmonton; and Dorothy (Mrs. Machin) of Edmonton. A sister, Mrs. J. E. MacIntyre, resides in Los Angeles, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Annie Graham, in Vancouver.

The remains were brought back to Coleman on Sunday night's train, and interment took place on Tuesday afternoon in the Blaimore cemetery, beside the remains of his wife and one son. A. E. Ferguson, of the Crows' Nest Undertaking Parlors was in charge of local arrangements.

JAMES ROSS FULTON PASSES IN NOVA SCOTIA

Word has been received by Mrs. H. C. Morrison, of Cowley, and Miss E. M. Fulton, of Calgary, of the death of their father, Mr. James Ross Fulton, at Bass River, Nova Scotia.

The late Mr. Fulton was 87 years of age, and was well known throughout the Maritime Provinces, having been secretary-treasurer of the Dominion Hair Factory for many years. He had also been a school teacher in Colchester county during his early manhood.

RUSH WORK ON WATERTON ROAD

Gravelling has been undertaken on 112 miles of Alberta highways, according to official figures given out by Hon. W. A. Fallow, Minister of Public Works.

In addition, the province has included on this year's program of road improvements 130 miles of grading and 47 miles of "blotter" surfacing.

One of the main "blotter" surfacing projects is the 61-mile highway from Waterton Lakes to Macleod, where new gravelling has been carried out this year. The department is speeding ahead with this work, as this is one of the major links in the park-to-park hard surfaced highway network.

Just as soon as this work is completed and other gaps filled in, it is believed that there will be an increased influx of tourists from the United States, anxious to see the great national parks of this province.

Between Calgary and Midnapore, the public works department has laid final surfacing in the form of "seal coating," making this one of the finest stretches of hard surfaced highway in the province. This stretch is seven miles long.

Long advocated by the Alberta Motor Association, hard surfacing is continuing to make steady gains in this province.

Mrs. Margaret John, an elderly Calgary lady, broke both arms in a fall down a dozen steps.

THE COURIER TAKES A BOW

Members of The Cranbrook Courier were taken somewhat by surprise on Saturday when it was learned, via Canadian Press dispatches, that the publication had been awarded the Charles Clark trophy for the best weekly paper published in Canada, in a contest open to weekly papers having a circulation between 1,000 and 2,000. Judging was conducted at the annual convention of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association, then in progress at Halifax.

Our surprise was occasioned mainly through the fact that we had not considered The Courier as being entered in competition. When it is realized there were possibly well over two hundred other weekly newspapers from all parts of the Dominion judged in the same class as The Courier—many of them considered as being well to the fore in modern efficient journalism, the honor accorded The Courier is significant, and we freely admit that the announcement and subsequent words of congratulation that have reached this office from well-wishers have fallen pleasantly on our ears and suffused our astonished countenances with modest blushes—and on this auspicious occasion we feel that possibly we may be excused.

Not only does the award of the Charles Clark trophy reflect creditably upon this paper and those engaged in its production. The district which so thoroughly supports The Courier also gains with the added prestige that accompanies the cup. The district which The Courier serves also shares the honor that has been accorded us.

Undoubtedly, the first duty of a newspaper, if it hopes to attain success, is to give thorough news coverage of its territory. To this end The Courier maintains special correspondents in all the larger centres of East Kootenay. Their weekly items have contributed in a large measure to our achievement in the recent competition, and to them must go a full share of praise. Among the highlights of this "Mother's Guide and Fireside Companion" is the sprightly column conducted by our esteemed confrere, F.J.S., whose weekly "Observations," containing much of sense and homey philosophy, spiced at times with a little nonsense, are to be found widely quoted by other papers. Another notable contributor is our good friend at Marysville, whose weekly notes are presented in unique and refreshing style. This column, we have been assured by many, is one of the most interesting features of The Courier.

Cranbrook is fortunately blessed with a fine type of keen, far-seeing merchants and storekeepers who appreciate the value of The Courier as an advertising medium in East Kootenay district. Their consistent and liberal support of our space through the years has helped build up a paper that has been adjudged a leader in its class in this Dominion. They also must share the honor.

It has been the policy of this publication in past years to give the people of Cranbrook and East Kootenay a live, unprejudiced news service. In newspaper competitions of the past The Courier has always stood well in comparison with others, and frequently has received honorable mention. 1937, however, brings the trophy for the first time. It is perhaps worthy of note that no special endeavor was put into the issue of The Courier that found its way into the contest, the number of which is reviewed by the judges being announced after that issue was published.

The award of the Weekly Newspapers Association has, needless to say, been extremely gratifying to all connected with the production of this paper. At least, favorable publicity has been given to this city and district. After all, a newspaper is merely a reflection of the district in which it is published.—Cranbrook Courier



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH

Rev. Albert E. Larke, Minister

11 a.m.—Senior Sunday School.
 2 p.m.—Junior Sunday School.
 7.30 p.m.—Public Worship.
 Wednesdays at 8 p.m.—Prayer Service.

REGULAR BAPTISTS

Pastor J. W. MacDonald, Minister

In the old Community hall (Olivia Block)

Services Sunday next:
 11 a.m.—Morning service.
 7.30 p.m.—Evening service.
 Thursday, 7.30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.
 You are cordially invited to our services.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Coleman, Alberta

Lieutenant Fitch and Frayn

Sunday services: Directory class at 10.30 a.m. Sunday school 3 p.m. Salvation meeting 7.30 p.m. Come and enjoy an hour in God's house.
 Monday at 7 p.m.: Y. P. Legion.
 Tuesday, 7 p.m.: Home League, all ladies are heartily invited to attend.
 Friday, 7 p.m.: Young people's meeting.

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA TO ORGANIZE DROUGHT RELIEF

Toronto, August 19.—A tragic picture of conditions in Southern Saskatchewan was painted today by Rt. Rev. Dr. Peter Bryce, moderator of the United Church of Canada, and Rev. Dr. George Dorey, associate secretary of the Board of Home Missions, who have just returned to Toronto after motoring 1500 miles through the dried out areas of Saskatchewan.

Things are just as black as the newspaper reports indicated, they said. They described the drought as "a great disaster." They saw few signs of growth and few gardens. Grasshoppers and army worms were prevalent. While the people of Saskatchewan had not lost hope, they were feeling their plight keenly, the clerics reported.

The United Church of Canada will at once reorganize the Emergency Relief Committee, and will seek to send carloads of clothing to the west. The joint committee of all churches would meet shortly, and would seek to send at least 500 carloads of fruit and vegetables westward. The United Church of Canada would, through the sub-executive of the General Council, come at once to the financial aid of ministers in the dried-out areas.

"The United Church of Canada is one church from coast to coast, and when Saskatchewan suffers, the whole church is to share that suffering," Dr. Bryce said today.

Miss Doreen Jackson, of Pincher Creek, has been awarded a pianoforte scholarship from the Toronto Conservatory of Music. Her career in music has been followed with great interest by her friends. For three consecutive years she won the open piano contest at the Crows' Nest Pass Musical Festival in Blaimore. While studying under H. Mellor-Langdale she received her L.R.S.M., and in Calgary under Mrs. Egbert she received first-class honors in her A.T.C.M. examination. Since 1935, Miss Jackson has been studying in Toronto, and was last year on the piano faculty of the conservatory.



An Ambitious Goal

If all the discoveries made in the field of medical science in the past few years, and even in recent months, as reported almost daily in the newspapers, are one hundred per cent. authentic and of practical application, one might almost be tempted to believe that the time is approaching when corporeal perpetuity can be guaranteed to mankind, except for demise caused by violence or the natural disintegration of human cells by process of time.

Even the latter, one might be inclined to believe, may be eliminated from the hazards to which human flesh is heir, as a result of some of the more recent discoveries which, it is said, mark distinct milestones on the road of evolution of a repair system for worn out cells.

In the past decade or two man has scored signal triumphs over some of the greatest killing diseases, particularly those classified as communicable, and to-day there is very little cause for deaths from small pox, typhoid, tuberculosis or diphtheria. Preventive methods have almost placed these diseases in the harmless class. Twenty or 25 years ago it was a commonplace to read of epidemics of these diseases sweeping off scores of people. Nowadays, anything more than a sporadic death from such diseases is regarded as a reflection upon responsible public health authorities.

Coincident with this clean up of the most dangerous of the communicable diseases is a life-saving campaign among the newly-born. As a result of public educational work, improvements in sanitation, better dietetic care and precautionary methods adopted both by the medical profession and parents a great deal has been put into infant mortality figures. To-day the infant's chance of surviving the first two critical years of his life is multiplied many times as compared with 20 or 25 years ago.

Great progress has also been made in both prevention and treatment of some of the diseases most responsible for deaths at the other end of the human life span—among the middle aged and the elderly. Some of these diseases have been definitely conquered and there is hope, almost amounting to a promise, that some of the other most deadly killers, such as cancer and heart disease, will be conquered by the ministrations of the physician or the surgeon or both.

Diabetes, as everybody knows, has yielded to insulin and dietetic treatment. Only this spring a new technique was announced which promises to rob St. Vitus Dance and Arthritis of its terrors and even the common cold and influenza may be stamped out as a result of recent developments in the use of a new ultra-violet floodlamp.

Discoveries made recently in the laboratories of world famous institutions and in the field of medical and surgical practice are multiplying with such rapidity that it is almost impossible for the lay mind to keep track of them.

These discoveries, combined with the work of public health authorities and increasing public knowledge of the hazards of diseases and their cause, and increasing public knowledge of the hazards of diseases and their cause have resulted in an increase in life expectancy of approximately 25 years within the past 80 years and this prospect of life could be augmented by another ten years if full advantage were taken of available medical knowledge, according to medical authorities. And this statement does not take into consideration what may be achieved as a result of confidently anticipated discoveries in the next few years.

The progress which has been made in these fields combined with other discoveries in the realms of chemistry and physical science has been so great that medical men are even now speculating on the possibility of the ability of science to probe the mysteries of life and death, sooner or later.

Forecasts have been made by some of the bolder spirits that the time may come when man shall have dominion over death itself and they point to the work already done as a sign post leading to this highly problematic goal.

Such a prediction is, however, at best, pure speculation, though undoubtedly it is a fascinating one. No matter what has already been done in the fight to postpone the grim reaper's summons or what may be on the threshold of the future, there is always the thought that there is an infinite spark, an integral part of the human ego, the origin of mystery of which may never be revealed to man through scientific channels, no matter how much he may strive to penetrate the veil.

Cruelty To Dogs

Hot Weather

How about the pet dog in summer? Are you kind to him when you clip his hair?

The American Kennel Club says you are unintentionally cruel; that the dog's coat, of hair, diffuses the rays of the sun and keeps them from reaching directly into his body. To clip him robs him of protection against the sun and against flies and other pests which delight in tormenting him.

So does it say that dogs perspire principally through the pores of their tongues. Swift passage of air over the tongue cools him off. The tight muzzle which prevents him from opening his mouth freely may cause him great discomfort.

If the Kennel Club is right, and it should be, some well-meaning practices have added to the trying times which dogs have in hot weather.

Easy To Learn

A Washington woman leaving an estate of \$250,000, bequeathed one of those numerous thousands for the care of her canaries by some one "who can give them intelligent care and who already loves them." One could learn to care for such pleasing pets, and might even acquire affection for them—at that price.

The horse chestnut came to America from Asia Minor, by way of England.

ITCHING

For quick relief from the itching of eczema, freckles, sunburn, itchy feet, rashes and other skin troubles, apply Dr. D.D.P. Itching Lotion. It is the most effective skin treatment. Clear, greenish and odorless. It soothes the skin, kills the itch, and prevents the itching from coming back. A little each day, or twice a day, prevents the itching from coming back. Ask for Dr. D.D.P. Prescription.

Women As Doctors

Many Thousands Are Making A Success Of The Profession

Women doctors from all parts of the country have been recalling their student days in London, and regularly making a night of it.

The scene was the London (Royal Free Hospital) School of Medicine for Women, and the occasion was arranged in honor of the warden and secretary, Miss L. Brooks. Miss Brooks has been at the school for 29 years. But she has retired and is planning a world tour during which she will meet more of her old students in America, Canada, New Zealand, Australia, Japan, and China.

Miss Brooks is not one of those who think there are too many women in the medical profession or that women are not succeeding as doctors. "There are 60,000 names on the British medical register, but there are only about 4,000 women on it," she said the other day. "Women have an unassailable position in the profession to-day. They are admitted to the Fellowship of the Royal College of Physicians and win their way by examination into the Fellowship of the Royal College of Surgeons. Few Government Departments are without women doctors."

Miss Brooks has seen the school doubled in size and the entry of students increased from about 13 a year to 74. Though women began to enter the profession before the war, it was the war that really made women doctors. "At the time," Miss Brooks said, "any woman who could get the money together thought she had a call to the medical profession, and many of them had. Women doctors played a great part in the military hospitals, and one of the greatest war hospitals was staffed by women entirely."—Overseas Daily Mail.

Expedition To Antarctic

Sir Hubert Wilkins Would Establish Permanent Base For Scientific Research

An expedition to the 3,000,000 square miles of the Antarctic continent which belong to Australia is being planned by Sir Hubert Wilkins, the famous Australian polar explorer. The object of this expedition will be to obtain data that will induce the commonwealth government to establish in the Antarctic at least two permanent stations for scientific research.

This desolate area is regarded as having enormous possibilities not only because of the whale fisheries, but because of the possibility of developing fur-bearing animals and bird life there. Great seams of coal are believed to exist in the Australian sector, and the presence of metals is thought likely.

Low: What is it a sign of when your nose itches?

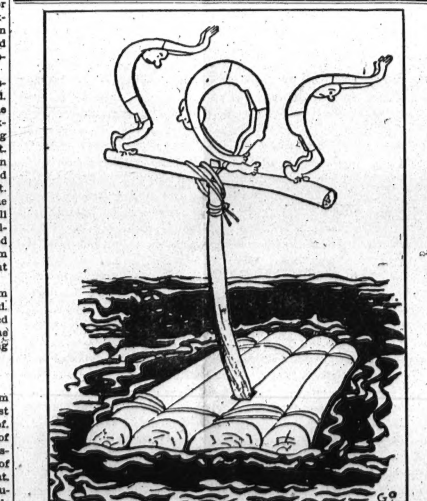
Brow: Going to have company.

Low: And what if your head aches?

Brow: They have arrived.

Because of the location of the hero's eyes, it is unnecessary for him to move his head from side to side, a movement which would scare away his wary prey.

A fly was walking with her daughter on the head of a man who was very bald. "How things change, my dear," she said. "When I was your age, this was only a footpath."



When acrobats are shipwrecked—Sondagsson Strix, Stockholm.

Adventurous Career

Life Of Late Lord Runciman Was One Of Romance

Lord Runciman, 80, the "grand old man of shipping," whose career was a saga of the sea, is dead.

Lord Runciman's adventurous career began at the age of 12 when he sneaked away from home during the night, swam a small river, and ran off to the nearest seaport to become a cabin boy. His ship took him to the southern seas.

Prior to becoming the foremost figure in the shipping industry he experienced much in the "university of sailing ships."

"It was on the floor of the forecastle that first I began to plod away into the mysteries of navigation," Lord Runciman once said. "Ultimately I learned sufficient to enable me to secure a place on the quarterdeck."

He took his mate's certificate at 20 and was given his first command at 24. He married at 21 and was the father of an only son—Walter Runciman, who was created a viscount on his retirement 10 weeks ago after serving in the cabinet for many years.

After a quarter-century at sea, he invested his savings on a small steamship and so founded the Moor line. His interests later embraced some of the finest ships afloat.

He sat in the House of Commons as a Liberal member for Hartlepool during the Great War years. He was named a baronet in 1906 and in 1933 took a seat in the House of Lords as the first Baron Runciman.

At the age of 84 he took his first air journey—in a plane piloted by his grandson, Leslie Runciman.

"Entrancing!" he exclaimed on alighting. "But I like my yacht better."

He was head of the firm of Walter Runciman and Company, Limited, of Newcastle-on-Tyne and London, chairman of the Moor line of cargo steamers, chairman of the Anchor line and director of many shipping organizations.

He was the author of a number of sea books and ventured into biographical writing with "The Tragedy of St. Helena" and "Drake, Nelson and Napoleon."

In 1910 he was president of the chamber of shipping of the United Kingdom.

A few years ago a thief attempted to rob him of his watch.

"I gave him a right uppercut to the jaw, a useful blow I learned at sea," the doughty peer remarked.

New Working As Navvy

Star Of "Man Of Aran" Has Good Job At Brighton

Coleman King, who won fame in the film "Man of Aran," four years ago is working as a navvy on a new housing estate at Patcham, near Brighton, England.

At intervals he disappears for a few weeks at a time, but his job is always kept open for him.

Where he goes and what he does are King's secrets. He refuses to discuss his private life with any of his fellow-workmen.

When "Man of Aran" was released King went to America with it, and appeared in many towns.

A 27-foot shark which King fought and captured in the film is on view at Brighton Aquarium.

Whales are said to have the largest brains of all the mammals of the world.

Firestone
Tires Give
Greatest Safety
And Economy

Safe for High Speed because of 1 Extra cord Ply Under the Tread and Gum-Deposited Safety Locked Cords

Safe for Quick Stop because of New Low Road Grip and Securely Drugged Safety Tread

They Stop up to 25% Quicker As proved in tests by a leading university. The Scientifically Designed Tread, with the extra rider strip and especially compounded rubber, gives you longer non-skid safety mileage and lowest cost per mile.

They Give Greatest Protection Because every fibre, cord and ply are Gum-Dipped — saturated and insulated with rubber to contract internal friction and test—the greatest enemy of tire life.

2 Extra Cord Piles under the tread Bind tread and body into one inseparable unit, providing greater strength and making the tire safe at any speed. Only in Firestone tires can you get all these extra features... and at no extra cost! See the nearest Firestone Dealer today.

Firestone HIGH SPEED TIRES

Redeems Her Promise

Princess Royal Receives Purse For Orphan And Benevolent Fund

The Princess Royal, Countess of Harewood, by receiving the Benevolent and Orphan Fund purse at the Teachers' Conference this year, redeemed a promise she two years ago. She had performed to cancel it then because of her own illness. She renewed the promise last year, but that fell through because of the death of her father, King George V. This is not the first time for Royal Highness has performed this duty, for she received the purses at the Oxford Conference in 1925. But the Royal Family's interest in this particular charity goes much farther back. So long ago as 1895, when the conference was at Brighton, the then Duke and Duchess of York, afterwards King George V. and Queen Mary, attended to receive the purses. It is a proud honor of the teachers that they never let their unfortunate fellows or their dependents down.

A Tiny Newspaper

Edition Of Evening News Published In Australia In 1901

Printed in microscopie type and only about nine inches by six in size, a tiny newspaper, the Evening News, published 1901 in Sydney, Australia, is now being shown in Winnipeg. Columns after columns of news dealt with the death of Queen Victoria, January 22. Complete with want ads and shoe reviews, the eight pages were crammed with practically legible type. It could just be made out however. It is believed to be a photographed copy of the original edition, published probably as a memento of the occasion.

The latest war news of the South African campaign is featured. But the majority of the space is concerned with the death of the Queen and the new monarch Edward VII.

Wants To Be Different

Man Let Hair And Beard Grow For Nineteen Years

The most conspicuous citizen is Paddy O'Connor, aged 76, who lives at Bourke, New South Wales. For Paddy has not had his hair cut for 19 years. His hair is so long that he wears it in a "bun" pinned on top of his head. His beard is so long that it comes down to his waist. He says that he will never go to a barber again as long as he lives. The reason—"There are enough bald heads about," says Paddy, "and I like to be different."

Odd Golfing Accident

While playing on the Kintaro Heath course, Victoria, Australia, a golfer struck a magpie with his ball. The ball became impaled on the bird's beak, which snapped off and remained embedded in the cover. The bird flew away before the players could capture it.

Unless they're professional, men and women aren't permitted to skate in pairs in Japan.

An Unconscious Process

People Who Keep Fit Never Worry About Health

The Canadian Public Health Association met recently in Ottawa and the Ottawa Journal, greeting the delegates and warmly recommending the work they were in, was reminded of what Chief Justice Mulock, on his ninety-third birthday, said to a newspaper reporter:

"Young man, there is but one bit of advice I would give you, and all others. It is that you take care of your health. Few greater blessings can be had by one on this earth."

It would be interesting to know whether that young newspaper reporter was impressed by what old Sir William told him, or whether he just wrote it out, dutifully, and reported it afterwards, faithfully, as something that an old gentleman was pretty well bound to say to a young gentleman on an occasion of that sort.

The fact is, of course, that the perfection of health is almost an unconscious process. It is not a natural thing for a healthy young person to give thought about health. Probably, if we could know, Sir William Mulock would never have lived to be 90 if he had done much worrying about his health. You say that he did not have to worry. Precisely. It is always the best recipe for living to be stupid that you do not have to worry about living at all.—Vancouver Province.

Robot Weathermen

Will Report Approach Of Cold Weather In Winter Time

Tiny robot "weathermen," floating 15 miles above the rugged Arctic wastes, may tell you when a cold wave's coming this winter.

The robot-weathermen call it a meteorograph—will ride through Alaskan skies attached to small balloons, radiating weather reports to ground stations at half-minute intervals.

William B. Brannan, assistant meteorologist of the United States weather bureau, disclosed plans for inaugurating the new study.

He will establish headquarters in Fairbanks, where 100 balloons will be released for a six months' investigation beginning Sept. 1.

Each of the gas-filled bags will carry aloft a two-pound "mechanical brain," cylinder-shaped and containing automatic weather-recording devices and a two-tube radio transmitter which will automatically report the readings to observers on the ground.

"What's the difference between learning to play golf and learning to drive a car?"

"In learning how to play golf you don't hit anything."

According to statistics, the right rear tire of an automobile is the one most frequently punctured.

The diameter of the sun is approximately 110 times that of the earth.

ABERHART CALLS SPECIAL SESSION OF LEGISLATURE

Edmonton.—A special session of the Alberta legislature was announced by Premier Aberhart to meet the situation created by federal disallowance of the province's legislation licensing bankers.

Premier Aberhart announced after a cabinet meeting a reply to the federal government's action would be sent to Ottawa and the special legislation session would be called as soon as possible after negotiations with federal officials had been completed.

The special session would "clear up the situation" arising from disallowance of the three acts dealing with bankers, said Mr. Aberhart, although he could not state just now the nature of the legislation that might be passed.

The cabinet meeting was held after Premier Aberhart returned from Colinton, 88 miles north of here, and Hon. Lucien M. Bouché, minister of municipal affairs, came back from Lacombe, 80 miles south of here, where they addressed meetings.

Efforts to establish Social Credit in Alberta would be made despite federal disallowance of the legislation licensing bankers, Premier Aberhart told the Colinton gathering. The government would go ahead with its Social Credit program, he said.

"All we need is more money tickets—just some more purchasing power," he said. "And Ottawa says we can't do it." Referring to the banks, Premier Aberhart declared: "We have got to break the control of the financial monopoly over our credit."

Banking legislation was within the province's jurisdiction, he contended, because the provinces had authority over property and civil rights. He declared bankers had usurped property and civil rights and "we are going to fight to that end."

Expected to succeed J. W. Huggill, K.C., who resigned recently as Alberta attorney-general, Mr. Maynard told the Lacombe gathering the federal government's disallowance had "hastened advent of social credit by three months."

The special session of the Alberta legislature will be the fourth members attended this year.

Schoolhouse For Goldfields

New Mining Town To Have Fully Modern Building

Regina.—With a \$5,000 bond issue authorized by the Local Government Board and, better still, fully subscribed locally, Goldfields, new mining town on the north shore of Lake Athabasca, is going to have a fully modern school building open in the coming winter. It will be by far the most northerly public school in Saskatchewan.

Unofficially, it has been reported that two big mining companies operating in the Goldfields district guaranteed the bonds.

Must Leave Germany

Correspondent Of London Times Served With Expulsion Order

London.—Norman Ebbutt, Berlin correspondent of The Times, was ordered by the German government to leave the Reich within three days, despatches from Berlin said.

The expulsion order was served on the correspondent by an officer of the secret police. No appeal against the expulsion would be considered, the order said.

May Buy Elsewhere

Toronto.—Premier Mitchell Hepburn said International Nickel at Sudbury, largest customer of the strike-held Pineland Timber Company at Foley, had served notice that unless work is started immediately and slated deliveries made, it will have to contract for future supplies in British Columbia.

Refused To Negotiate

London.—Philip Jordan, political commentator, writing in the News Chronicle, said Emperor Haile Selassie twice had been asked by agents of Premier Mussolini to return to the throne of Ethiopia as an Italian-dominated monarch, but had refused to negotiate except through the League of Nations.

More Shooting In Russia

Moscow.—Six "Trotskyist spies," convicted of poisoning Red army soldiers in White Russia, under orders of the Fascist intelligence service, were reported by the Minsk newspaper Rabochi (Worker) to have been shot. All pleaded guilty before a military court.

Conditions Are Encouraging

Sir Edward Beatty Thinks Canada Making Excellent Recovery

Sudbury, Ont.—Sir Edward Beatty told the board of trade here three-quarters of Canada was showing "excellent recovery," but that the other quarter needed help. He said he believed "that help should be generous."

Based on his own observations, the president of the Canadian Pacific Railway said the Maritimes were enjoying "exceptional prosperity;" in Quebec and Ontario conditions were good with slight labor difficulties; in Manitoba crops were good; in Saskatchewan conditions were bad and in Alberta crops were spotty; British Columbia was showing great recovery.

"We in eastern Canada have no excuse for not giving the west our support," Sir Edward said. He held hope the drought had been broken, adding "at least it has shown that it can rain."

One of the major problems of the day, he said, was redistribution of financial responsibilities between the federal and provincial governments. "I hope it will be more equitable than it is to-day," he said in referring to expected distribution which may follow royal commission investigation of the Dominion financial set-up.

Breaks With Czechoslovakia

Portuguese Government Breaks Off Diplomatic Relations

Lisbon.—The Portuguese minister of foreign affairs, the press announced, announcing that the Portuguese government had broken off diplomatic relations with Czechoslovakia.

The Portuguese minister to Prague, capital of Czechoslovakia, in Prague, the government announced. The Czechoslovakian minister here will leave Lisbon shortly.

(The despatch, presumably censored, did not give any reason for the severing of diplomatic relations between the two widely-separated countries.)

London.—The action of the Portuguese government in breaking off relations with Czechoslovakia came as a complete surprise here. There has been no hint of dispute between the two countries so far as is known.

Following receipt of more definite news from Lisbon, foreign observers speculated whether the rupture might have been the outcome of two recent events—a series of bomb explosions in Lisbon last January and the recent attempt on Premier Oliveira Salazar's life—since the government claimed foreigners were implicated in both events.

Unable To Serve Country

Japanese Commits Suicide Because Health Keeps Him From Fighting

Tokyo.—Death brought an end to Reserve Captain Morio Hirota's grief over his inability to fight for Japan in its present armed struggle with China.

The Japanese officer committed suicide on the Tokyo parade grounds. Before turning his sword upon himself in accordance with the ancient Japanese suicide ritual the officer had informed friends his decision to take his life was due to the fact he "could not serve his country in the present hour of trial owing to bad health."

Grant For Veterans

Sum Of \$25,000 Approved By Administrators Of Service Fund

Ottawa.—A grant of \$25,000, to be disbursed for the benefit of former imperial soldiers in Canada, has been approved by administrators of the United Services Fund, according to advices from London, received by Dominion headquarters of the Canadian Legion. The money will be applied to needy ex-imperialists by trustees appointed by the administrators. The grant follows representations made last May by Brig-General Ramotham, British minister of pensions, and to the British Legion.

Warning For France

Gibraltar.—General Gonzalo Queipo de Llano, southern insurgent commander, declared that "France's day of reckoning is not far off." He asserted, in a broadcast from Salamanca that France "has always been a bad neighbor and always acted against Spanish interests."

Earthquake Shakes Japan

Tokyo.—An earthquake shook a comparatively large sector of western Japan but little material damage was caused and there were no casualties. Yoto, Osaka, Kobe, Nagoya and other cities felt the shock. The seismic center was believed to be west of Lake Biwa.

Rescue Party Ends Search

Finds Timberman's Body Crushed Under Gravel In B.C. Mine

Wingdam, B.C.—Tired rescue parties ended a frantic 15-hour search when they discovered the body of Hugh F. Cameron, timberman, crushed under piles of gravel in the Wingdam mine on Lightning creek in the Cariboo district.

From the time first word reached the surface that Cameron had been trapped in a slide, only slight hope was held he might still be alive, mine officials said, but 30 mine comrades battled slithering gravel 125 feet underground in case he might have survived the total fall of rock.

A few moments before the slide his working partner, Andrew Dean, had left the workings. Dean said "everything was all right when I left."

The body was found shortly after midnight. Injuries probably proved fatal instantly, officials said.

Work Is Progressing

About \$5,000,000 Already Expended On Trans-Canada Air Service

Calgary.—About \$5,000,000 has been expended to date for the Trans-Canada air service, S. J. Hungerford, president of the Canadian National Railways and the Trans-Canada Air Lines, said.

This sum, he said, was expended for field facilities. Radio directional beam, meteorological and other services have yet to be developed.

PLANS MADE TO PROTECT BRITISH IN SHANGHAI ZONE

London.—A council of ministers in emergency meeting considered what steps to take to protect British lives and interests in the war-torn Far East.

Foreign Secretary Eden called the meeting. A semi-official communiqué did not reveal what "steps" or "measures" were envisaged, but it was understood the movements of the British fleet and army were affected.

Prime Minister Chamberlain was absent, but decisions reached at the meeting were understood referred to him in Sutherlandshire, where he was spending a holiday.

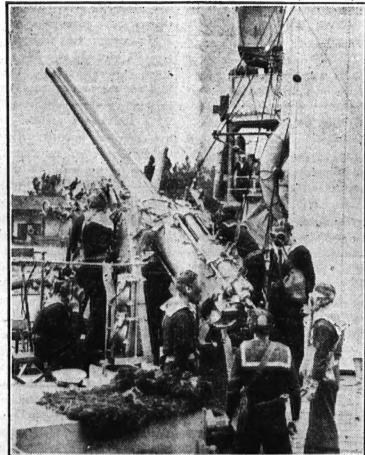
The session, it was understood, was devoted largely to consideration of the situation as it affects British nationals in Shanghai and China at large. Military circles told Haves News Agency that the "all possible steps" referred to in the communiqué could be summarized as:

1. Efforts to obtain Chinese and Japanese promise to "isolate Shanghai's international concession from the war zone."

2. Troop movements to insure the presence in and around Shanghai of enough troops to protect the British population.

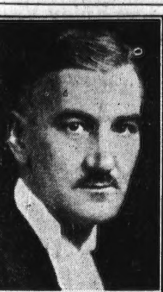
It was pointed out diplomatic efforts to win immunity pledges for the international concession of Shanghai have not met success, each combatant conditioning its policy on the other's.

BRITISH DEFENCE UNITS ON QUI VIVE



Jack Tars on board H.M.S. "Curlew" practise repelling aerial attacks with new and deadly anti-aircraft guns. Equipped with gas masks and the latest electrical devices for detecting the approaching "enemy," these gun crews are ready for any emergency.

MAY BE SPEAKER



If the Ontario Liberal Government is returned to power in the forthcoming provincial general elections, it is understood that Daniel W. Lang, K.C., will be appointed Speaker of the Legislature.

Epidemic Is Serious

Large Number Of Horses Dying From Strange Disease

Winnipeg.—The serious epidemic of encephalomyelitis among horses in Manitoba threatened to handicap harvesting operations as farmers prepared to reap one of the biggest crops in Manitoba in years.

The strange horse disease which took a 20 per cent. death toll of horses affected in 1935 in central Canada has reached epidemic proportions in both Manitoba and Saskatchewan, reports said. Scarcity of authorities to take action to prevent further spread of the disease.

Scores of deaths in rural Manitoba districts, and more than 15 known deaths in Saskatchewan have prompted veterinarians and government authorities to take action to prevent further spread of the disease.

May Buy French Island

Report States Lindbergh Is Considering Purchase Of Mille

Paris.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was reported to be negotiating for the purchase of Mille, a small island once owned by Aristotle Briand, near Trebeurden on the Breton coast.

The newspaper Le Journal published the report in a special dispatch from Perquignac, saying its informants believed the flyer would buy the property to be near Dr. Alexis Carrel with whom he has collaborated in scientific research.

Dr. Carrel has a residence on St. Gildas island nearby.

Less Unemployment In Manitoba

Winnipeg.—Unemployment ranks were gradually being thinned in Winnipeg, according to James Neish, superintendent of the Manitoba branch of the employment service of Canada. He said more than 1,000 men have received temporary work in Manitoba's harvest fields since Aug. 1, and expected a heavy demand until the end of the month.

Order-In-Council Published

Ottawa.—The order-in-council disallowing the Alberta bank control legislation was published in a special edition of the Canada Gazette. It was dated Aug. 17 and signed by Chief Justice Duff, acting governor-general.

British Ship Bombed

Machine Gun Bullets Hake Deck Of Vessel On Mediterranean

London.—Machine gun bullets raked the deck of the British Corral as the crew prepared to launch lifeboats, the captain of the tanker reported to his officers upon arrival after being bombed by three planes in the Mediterranean sea on Aug. 8.

The British Tanker Company, owners, made public the captain's report of the attack which led to a British protest to General Francisco Franco, commander-in-chief of the Spanish insurgents.

The captain reported that early Aug. 8 three tri-motored planes flew over the ship off Algiers. One circled over the British Corral and dropped three bombs near the hull. It roared away, returned and dropped three more. One after the other, all three planes repeated the action until about 40 bombs were dropped. One bomb damaged the mast.

When he instructed the crew to prepare to launch lifeboats the planes dived and swept the deck with machine gun fire forcing the sailors below for safety, the report added.

An SOS was wireless as a precaution but was cancelled when the planes sped off.

The captain said the Union Jack flew conspicuously from the tanker all through the attack.

He said the machines were all of one type.

Steering Committee

To Be Formed In Connection With League Of Nations In Canada

Ottawa.—The steering committee of the recently-created committee of national participating organizations, League of Nations Society in Canada, will hold its first meeting here Aug. 31, it was announced.

Five national organizations which constitute the committee are: The Canadian Teachers' Federation, the Council for Social Service of the Church of England in Canada, the Dominion command of the Canadian Legion, the National Council of Women and the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada.

CHANGE MAY BE MADE IN RELIEF ADMINISTRATION

Ottawa.—Following recommendations of the national employment commission, the government contemplates separation between assistance given to various classes of relief recipients and tightening up relief administration, according to a statement issued by Labor Minister Norman Rogers. The classes specified are: (a) unemployment aid, (b) agricultural aid and (c) assistance to unemployed.

The government has accepted the commission's recommendations that each of these groups "should receive aid appropriate to its special" problems, with improved administrative controls brought about by conditions attached to federal grants-in-aid," the minister said. His statement adds that, in accordance with the commission's proposals, special measures will be taken to increase employability of the workless group so that the physically fit among them "may be absorbed more readily in the labor market."

The statement was prompted by the release of an interim report of the commission, covering its activities from June, 1936, to the end of July, 1937. The report lists 24 recommendations made by the commission to the government. Nine of these were approved in whole; four received partial approval; nine have so far not been acted upon, and two have been rejected.

In press interview accompanying the release of the report, A. B. Purvis, commission chairman, emphasized that all of the recommendations had been unanimous. In its work the commission had been confronted with problems calling for immediate solution, and it had grappled with these, rather than with "long range" questions which might have relation to future depression.

"One thing that should be underlined," he said, "is the necessity of continuous effort to break down problems into all the types of need involved. The commission has tried to deal with a complex problem in a general way, and the only hope we have, in fairness to the person who accepts relief, is to understand all the types of people and the problems attached to each geographical center."

The commission chairman believed registration of unemployed would clarify the problem this year, and in the future.

STATE H. B. ROUTE IS AS SAFE AS ST. LAWRENCE

Ottawa.—The Hudson Bay shipping route "is no more dangerous, and in some respects less dangerous than the St. Lawrence route," it was stated in a report of the Imperial shipping committee released here.

The committee, which sets insurance rates for the far northern shipping lane, reported a fast modern tramp steamer would have no difficulties in making three round trips between Churchill and Europe in the official navigation season, from Aug. 5 to Oct. 15. The committee recommended gyro compasses for ships on the route, in the light of the still insurance rates for vessels equipped with them.

"Eight seasons have passed," the report stated, "since the new route was opened. The way is well charted and well equipped with aids to navigation. The exceptional circumstances on account of which the warranty is imposed—ice, fog and magnetic disturbance—are known and have been provided against by the gyro compass. We are convinced that the Hudson route is no more dangerous and in some respects, less dangerous, than the St. Lawrence route. As against the St. Lawrence remains the fact that with the present small number of voyages, a single total loss in one season is a serious matter for the underwriters."

Plague Hits Hong Kong

Cholera Epidemic Rapidly Spreading And Many Deaths Reported

Hong Kong.—The British colony was gripped by a cholera epidemic. The disease has spread through the island. Scores of new cases have been reported daily with 80 per cent. of them dying from the plague.

The plague struck Hong Kong, spread to the Portuguese colony of Macao, on a mainland peninsula, and reached out to the Pearl river to Canton, China.

Shipping officials here expressed fear it would be necessary to cancel all calls at this port and to quarantine ships which already have arrived.

China National Airways Corporation said there were 136 cases of cholera in the summer to Hong Kong just before the outbreak of the Shanghai fighting.

Special appeals were made to other far eastern ports to rush more vaccines.

A Singapore despatch said medical authorities there were preparing a shipment of 250 litres of serum. Reports received there from Hong Kong said there were 136 cases of cholera recently, 82 of which proved fatal.

Thousands of refugees from Shanghai were inoculated before landing here while thousands of others flooded the government's 50 medical centres for free treatment.

Retirement Of Judges

New Legislation Governing Act Proposed To Bar Association

Toronto.—New legislation governing the retirement of judges was proposed in a report to the Canadian Bar Association from its committee on the administration of civil justice. The report said successive amendments to the Judges' Act had had undesirable results in that they discouraged the retirement of provincial superior court judges who might otherwise have retired on adequate annuities and led to the return to practice of retired judges of the supreme court of Canada. Such results were not conducive "to the efficient administration of justice."

Had Narrow Escape

Parkhill, Ont.—John Seickas, a farmhand, who held a grain sheaf from a fork over his head to protect himself from rain, was knocked unconscious when lightning struck the fork. He regained consciousness 15 minutes later with a temporary paralysis of one leg as the only indication he had been struck.

Honorary Membership

Winnipeg.—Pit trading on the Winnipeg grain exchange was halted for a brief ceremony when President J. A. Dowling presented an honorary membership in the exchange to E. Cora Hind, veteran Winnipeg agricultural leader. Miss Hind was the first woman to be so honored.

Feeder Cattle For Maritimes

Amherst, N.S.—Importation of considerable numbers of feeder cattle from south areas of Saskatchewan and Alberta is so far a surprise of hay in Nova Scotia, was foreseen with the arrival of a carload of two-year-olds for two Cumberland county farmers.

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W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri. Aug. 27, 1937

AN EDITORIAL

Just what did Prime Minister Mackenzie King expect would be the answer to his suggestion that Premier Aberhart submit his new banking legislation to the Supreme Court for an official ruling?

If Mr. King expected that Mr. Aberhart would do so, then he was asking Mr. Aberhart to openly admit that his government had deliberately passed legislation which they believed was outside their power to do.

If this is so and if Mr. King believes it to be so, then as Prime Minister of Canada it is his duty to prove it. The attitude Mr. King is taking now is just the same as asking the defendant in a case at law to prove the case for the complainant. If it is true that a man is innocent until he is proven guilty, then we can assume that the Provincial government is right until the Dominion government proves it to be wrong.

There is considerable legal opinion being given on this new legislation, and it is worth taking into consideration even if it is shown later to be wrong. It is conceded that the Provincial government has the power to license banks and bank employees for revenue purposes but that they have no right to take away their civil rights by denying them access to the courts.

But just how far can a Provincial authority interfere with individual liberty? In the Province of Quebec for instance the Attorney-General has the power to close up for the period of one year if he so desires any house which in his opinion is being used for Communist purposes or Communist teaching. In other words any group of people who are in the habit of gathering together in one place for the purpose of discussing a form of government which is opposed to the form of government in Quebec can be denied, if the law is carried to its logical conclusion, the right to live in the Province. Is this an interference with individual liberty? Is such legislation outside the power of a Provincial government? If so, why have the Dominion government allowed it to go unchallenged?

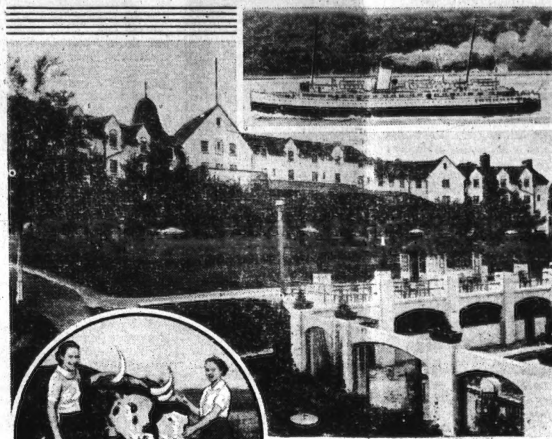
If the Province of Quebec has the right to limit and control the activities of one group of people, no matter who or what they may be politically, then other Provinces have a similar right.

There is only one decent thing to do, and that is for the Dominion government to forget for a little time that there is such a thing as politics and give the people of Canada some leadership.—Edson-Jasper Signal.

Joseph Holmes, fishery inspector, has resigned from the provincial fisheries department, to take effect November 1st. He was one of the first fishing inspectors appointed, and has been with the department for seventeen years.

Red blooded Albertans resent the action of a Calgary Social Credit group telegraphing Prime Minister Mackenzie King and telling him they speak for all Alberta. Today, those, who still fall for Aberhart Social Credit are in the big minority. How Mr. King must smile, as he reads the foolish telegrams being sent him by the Social Credit groups. More than ever he is convinced that Alberta is the world's greatest nut factory.—Ex.

Canadian Editors Enjoy Visit to Digby, N.S.



Their visit to the quaint fishing town of Digby was one of the highlights of the trip recently made by 150 Canadian newspaper editors and their wives who gathered from all over the Dominion for the important annual convention of Canadian Weekly Newspapers at Halifax.

Crossing the Bay of Fundy from Saint John, N.B., to Digby, N.S., on the Canadian Pacific's fine steamer, the "Princess Helene," was a unique outing for some of the inland editors. Digby, they found, was a pleasant ocean resort in a picturesque countryside. Their visit also included the "Canadian Pacific Railway's Pine Hotel," above, located in one of the most charming spots of the Dominion. Golf on the hotel's championship 18-hole course, horse back riding, motorizing, and hiking, swimming in the warmed salt-water of the open-air pool, and fishing are among the many attractions of this popular vacation spot. This summer the hotel, which remains open until September 11, has housed hundreds of guests enthusiastic about the charms of the Maritimes as a holiday resort.

For visiting westerners the charm of the Maritimes begins at St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, New Brunswick's leading resort because of its splendid position on the Bay of Fundy and the facilities for holiday pleasure at the Algonquin Hotel there. Fishing, boating, riding, golf and other sports occupy the time of more energetic visitors, while others delight in nothing more than soaking up sunlight on the sandy beach of Kari's Cove. The proximity of President Roosevelt's summer home at Campobello is an attraction for Americans.

The most interesting points in Nova Scotia can be reached by the Dominion Atlantic Railway, with comfortable headquarters available at Lakeside Inn at Yarmouth, the Pines at Digby, and the Cornwallis Inn at Kentville. Yarmouth, on the southwestern tip of the province, is on the picturesque coastline. Tuna fishing is a popular sport for the more adventurous, while there are opportunities for other summer pastimes. Cornwallis Inn is in the centre of the Annapolis Valley and the Land of Evangeline is the favorite resort for visitors who want to see Grand Pre, where the Evangeline Memorial Park contains a perfect replica of the old St. Charles Church, in which Evangeline and her compatriots worshipped before they were sent from the country. There are many other beautiful drives in the district.

The engagement is announced of Miss Dorothy Edwards, only daughter of Frank T. Edwards, of Pincher Creek, to Dr. Dwight C. Wirtz, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Wirtz, of Des Moines, Iowa. The marriage will take place September 4th at St. Paul's Episcopal church, Des Moines.

Women who want to be up-to-the-minute are now smoking rouge-tipped cigarettes; they match nails and lips, a three-way ensemble that is intriguingly new. The colored tip of "Cellophane," besides being smart and different, protects the lips when smoking.

M. G. Rhynas has resigned his position with the West Canadian Collieries here to manage the Christie mine at Pincher Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Rhynas will leave Blairmore on August 31st. Mel came to The Pass in 1908, and has many old friends who will regret his leaving, and all join in wishing him success in his new position.

Before quitting the premiership of Alberta, Aberhart should be in a position to take breach-of-promise action against about 80,000 of the province's citizens in connection with their signing of the numerous covenants and pledges. Wonder if he had faith enough in himself to undertake to sign one.

Among the various investments of our wealthy Premier Mr. Aberhart, it would be interesting to know how many Alberta bonds are held by him, and if he does not have a decided preference for Dominion government bonds. Mr. Aberhart, as an investor, is a different individual to Mr. Aberhart as Premier. He showed this in his refusal to accept Prosperity Certificates as part of his salary.—Drumheller Review.

An Ottawa correspondent to the Lethbridge Herald says that "Opponents of disallowance argue that one of the strongest factors which is sure to defeat the Alberta government would be actual delving into the private affairs of depositors and borrowers of Alberta banks by the local committees set up under the Alberta legislation. A few months' taste of this, they hold, will settle the hash of the Aberhart government forever."

LAWFUL PICKETING DEFINED

In relation to the practice of picketing, the Hon. William Tremblay, provincial minister of labor, yesterday clearly and pertinently defined what the law permits in this regard. Workmen, he pointed out, have a right to place a number of individuals near works that may be affected by a strike, but the law will not permit them to interfere with the free action of any citizen. Pickets "have no right to stop any workman from entering the works and attending to his business." This implies that no attempt, however peaceful, may be made to "persuade" a willing hand to abstain from working. Mr. Tremblay's observations are significant in view of a course of action which seems to have been officially tolerated in a number of instances recently. They command a strict observance. It is important, therefore, that the minister's definition of the law of picketing should be widely known so that a practice that has come to be widely abused may be kept within limits that the statute acknowledges to be "peaceful."

In the interests of public order, it is equally essential that the sense of the minister of labor's timely statement concerning the manner in which pickets may be legally regulated in the matter of numbers should be realized before more industries are driven from their actual location in the way that Brockville has just experienced. Mr. Tremblay makes it plain that the chief of police may lawfully exercise a discretion in deciding at what number the pickets threaten peace and good order. Responsibility in this regard is placed in the proper place, and the official who is just to act before a breach of the peace is committed, rather than wait until the threat is actually executed, always will be sustained by public opinion.—Montreal Gazette.

COLORED BULBS FLASH BIRTHS AND DEATHS

Upon the wall in the entrance hall of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics Ottawa, is a curious little instrument which records the estimated population of the Dominion of Canada every

three or four minutes. Colored lights indicate the progress made from hour to hour in building up the population. They turn off and on automatically and as they appear and disappear the totals accumulate.

The most joyous light is orange in color which when it flicks on indicates that a child has been born. On an average there are 645 babies born in Canada every day, one in every five minutes and fourteen seconds. Alongside the orange bulb a red light shows that a death has taken place.

A CONTROLLED PRESS

Those who argue or seem to think that newspapers are in a position to abuse their freedom by saying what they please, forget two vital facts. The fact of the law of libel, and the fact that a newspaper cannot fool its readers all the time. No newspaper can indulge in calumny, or defamation, or misrepresentation of any kind regarding any citizen, and get away with it. Against every newspaper, for every citizen, there is the protection of the law. And further, a newspaper that deliberately misrepresented would soon lose the circulation upon which it lives. The law of libel and the constant unwritten censorship by readers may not operate to make newspapers perfect. It may not prevent isolated happenings which, in principle are abuses of the freedom of the press. On the whole, however, and notably in British countries, the system has worked well. It has certainly worked and is working better than the alternative system—the thing that Mr. Aberhart would bring, and which the dictators have given Russia, Germany and Italy.—Ottawa Journal.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fraser, and three daughters, of Vancouver, have been visitors for the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Duncan at the Greenhill hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Fraser were former residents of Passburg, and Bellevue, and this is their first visit since leaving here some twenty years ago. The Fraser family are travelling by motor, and plan on returning to the coast city this week end.

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The resignation of Hon. W. N. Chant from the Social Credit party, was announced on Wednesday—and the next day there were rumors that Hans Wight, M.L.A., member for Lethbridge, would resign. Mr. Wight has accepted a position as chief engineer of a large department store in Calgary.

The Highways Commission under Mr. Justice Lunney, resumed its sittings in Edmonton on Monday. It is investigating the construction of the Edmonton-Jasper and the Edmonton-Wetaskinaw highways. Mr. C. A. Davidson, former highways commissioner, was on the stand Monday and Tuesday.

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THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE TODAY

CORRESPONDENCE

Waterton Lakes, Aug. 18, 1937
Editor Enterprise:

I have been riding the prairies and mountains of British Columbia and Alberta for about five weeks, doing my duty as fish, game and fire guardian for the two western provinces.

It seems that many vacationists are like children just out of school. They break most of our laws. I find people everywhere throwing away burning cigarettes, leaving fire smouldering, throwing fish heads, entrails and rubbish in the lakes and rivers, tearing down fish and game posters and using them to kindle fires, speeding on dangerous mountain trails, etc. I wish they would study our outdoor fish, fire and camp laws before they start; it would save us much trouble and themselves much money, as the fines for breaking the laws are from \$10 to \$500.

Wall Lake, B.C., is by far the best fishing lake in all this country; also the Akamina Creek, which runs into the Flathead River. Most people get their full allowance of fifteen fish per day. Permits cost \$1.00 per day and can be procured from the park superintendent's office.

I ride from here to the Livingstone range, and then take the train to Peace River, where I plan to put in a two week's mounted patrol of the outlying district. I am now over 70 years of age, but can still sit a horse from sun to sun. If you like to hunt big game, come up and join me at Peace River, and if you ride the horse that I give you, and eat my cooking for four weeks, I promise to send you home as thin as I am.

Your truly,
MAJOR G. H. SCHOOF,
Mounted Constable, Fish, Game and Fire Guardian for Alberta and British Columbia.

Answer to the Dominion government's disallowance of Alberta's banking legislation should be an immediate provincial election. S. Corey Campbell, chairman of the Calgary committee of the Communist party of Canada, told a radio audience on Friday night. "A provincial election, fought on a program of labor, farm and middle class rights against those of the moneybags—and for the power to enact in Alberta those measures which the people have time and again demanded—is the next step for Alberta," said the speaker. "We are confident that the outcome of the election will be a rout for the reactionaries and a victory for the people, a mandate to go forward and do those things the people want," he said.

"Hands off Alberta!" The above phrase has been used, we fear, without due thought having been given to its meaning. When we in Alberta say "Hands off Alberta," we mean that we want no outside interference in the conduct of our own affairs. Were the Dominion government to accede to our request, they might mean by "Hands off Alberta" the withholding of our needed relief to Alberta citizens, as well as non-interference. In this sense, Alberta does not want a "Hands off Alberta" policy. Alberta is not in a position to conduct her own affairs independent of the rest of Canada; and if we seek to do for ourselves what is to the advantage of all, it is right and proper that those directly interested in our affairs should have the right to voice an objection.—Bassano Recorder.

Early Fall TRAVEL BARGAINS to PACIFIC COAST

VANCOUVER - VICTORIA
and points Nelson, Golden and West

Sept. 4 to 12

CHOICE OF TRAVEL
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Fares slightly higher for Tourist
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For Fares, Train Service, etc.
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Canadian Pacific

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

(Received too late for last issue)

Aug. 20.—Gardens here and there over the district were touched by frost on Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Swart are spending a week's holiday camping on the North Fork.

Miss Netta Swart has gone to Lethbridge for an extended visit with relatives.

On Sunday last a very successful picnic was held at Thibart's place on the South Fork river, when around 200 people attended.

Wheat cutting was held up in the Cowley district on Thursday, August 19th, owing to a heavy rain, which began falling in the early morning and kept up a steady downpour for four and a half hours, this adding another 1½ inches of moisture to the soil. The farmers are hoping for dry weather until the harvest is taken care of.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tustian, junior, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter on Wednesday, August 18th, in a Pincher Creek hospital. Both mother and infant are doing well.

Aug. 26.—Miss Dorothy Wood has returned from Calgary, where she attended summer school.

A Mr. Switzer, from Saskatchewan, has taken over the old Donald house, and is doing extensive repairing to the building and trimming the trees and hedges around the place, and fixing things up in general. He intends operating a joint business of shoe repairing and barbering.

The manse now looks very outstanding, with a new coat of paint which has recently been applied.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Matthews spent the week end visiting with relatives and friends in the Claresholm district.

The Cowley school will reopen on Wednesday next, with Miss Nellie McWilliams and Miss Madeleine Hewitt as teachers.

Owing to the heavy winds sweeping over this district on Monday and Tuesday of this week, considerable damage was done to wheat fields in some sections by shattering the grain badly. Cutting of the grain is being rushed up with some outfits working day and night. Some of the gardens in the Porcupine Hills district were touched with frost over a week ago. Since wild geese have been seen on their migratory flight for the past several days, an early winter is feared.

HUGE SEA SERPENT CAPTURED

The little harbor of Notre Dame in Newfoundland has a sea serpent all its own, and has the carcass to prove it.

After a two-day battle with guns, harpoons and lances, victorious fishermen brought the monster to shore. It was 35 feet long and had a girth of 25 feet, and with a tail nine feet across. It had flippers, but no fins. Nobody has been able to identify it.

All women who are making their own jams and jellies will be interested in the new way to cover their open jars. Circles of "Cellophane," together with elastic bands and gummed labels, are available in packages at most stores. It is a simple matter to dip a circle in cold water, smooth it tightly over the jar, and slip on the elastic band. When dry this material contracts, thus making a tough air-tight protector.

Dora E. Wootton, of 11023 - 83rd Street, Edmonton, desires pictures of the old Picariello-Lassandro murder case for use in a magazine story, particularly "pictures of Picariello himself (full length if possible), his daughter Florence Lassandro (full length also); the Alberta hotel at Blairmore, showing part of main street; pictures showing the Italian quarter south of the track, the cabin near the old cement mill in which Pick was hiding; the mountain back of the shack, where he was captured, and any pictures of Mrs. Lawson, Peggy Lawson, the police handling the case, and blue prints submitted by M. H. Condon, surveyor, at the trial. In fact, any pictures that will in any way help illustrate the story.

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Rita Bain returned home from the coast this week, having had a pleasant holiday.

Mrs. J. Gorton, junior, and son Ronnie returned home Friday to Edmonton; after spending a month's vacation here.

A very successful surprise party was held Thursday evening in the Catholic hall, in honor of Peggy Norton's fourteenth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Penn and family left Sunday for Spokane, where they plan on spending their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Willett and family returned home this week from Calgary, where they had been holidaying.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Millar, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. N. Millar, returned Friday from points on the Pacific coast, where they had been spending their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Petrie and family motored home Thursday from Spokane, where they had been holidaying. Helen Iwasluk left Sunday for a point near Edmonton, where she will be employed as school teacher.

Rev. John Wood and family returned from Vancouver by car on Friday, after having spent an extended vacation.

Mrs. H. Corbett and daughter returned home from Innisfail on Monday, where she had been visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Brushett and son returned from Edmonton on Tuesday.

I. Cunningham, of Vancouver, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Casagrande, and renewing old acquaintances in Hillcrest.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Hutchinson and family returned home this week from Calgary, where they had been visiting.

A. Rhys left the local hospital Saturday, and is resting at the home of his mother.

Mrs. H. Hollingshead and family returned Monday from a week's camping at Waterton.

THE B.C. GOVERNMENT
CANCELS TAX SALE

The provincial government's tax sale, ordered for this autumn, has been called off by the provincial cabinet unexpectedly. Premier Pattullo explained that, following the announcement of the sale, farmers complained that they had not been given sufficient opportunity yet to work out their taxes. To avoid hardship, the government decided that no sale will be held until 1938. The government has held no tax sale since 1931.

Rev. A. E. Larke walked to Pincher Creek during the quiet hours of Sunday night and Monday morning. After several hours rest at the Creek, he started the return journey. He made good progress till being held up at Passburg to perform a marriage ceremony.

The power of disallowance is not all that the Dominion government may exercise. The Dominion government can instruct the lieutenant-governor as King's representative to ask for a provincial premier's resignation, and if he does not comply he can be dismissed from office. The time has just about arrived when the Dominion government should exercise this power and save what little of credit is left to Alberta and its citizens.—Ex.

Mrs. Edith Jones was among last week's hostesses. She entertained at her home, Stellarton Road, on Friday afternoon, to an informal and very delightful tea, in honor of Mrs. N. I. Bosworth, Government House, Halifax, who was guest of Miss Louise Murray. The other guests were members of a bridge club in which Mrs. Jones frequently substitutes Phlox and double petunias adorned the rooms and Mrs. Nellie Logan presided at the charmingly appointed tea in the dining room. Assisting her, Mrs. Kay Sutherland, of Westville, and Miss Grace Mills passed the cups and the dainty and delectable edibles.—New Glasgow Free Lance, Mrs. Bosworth was a former resident of Coleman.

OIL PRICES MORE LEVEL

Throughout the last seven years of economic disturbance and price fluctuations, it is a fact that oil products have been relatively lower in price than other commodities.

For example, for more than 27 months in a quiet recent period, the field or posted price of crude oil produced in the mid-continent and south-west areas, was unchanged, except for small adjustments in fields with a limited supply. On January 9, 1936, prices were advanced throughout the region. In some fields the advance was 10 cents a barrel, in others 15 cents.

During this period, and for some time before, the oil industry itself, co-operating with authorities in the principal oil-producing states, worked successfully to bring about a condition under which crude oil production was held to the market demand for it.

This is a policy in which the public interest is much concerned. On the one hand it means greater conservation of petroleum resources by keeping the crude in the ground until it is needed. It likewise effectively answers much of the agitation concerning oil product prices, much of it founded on misunderstanding, and some of it on misinformation.

Last Sunday Premier Aberhart said that Alberta was the most intelligent part of the world, but not so long ago in Vancouver, the same gentleman said something about the Alberta electors having the mentality of a thirteen-year-old child. Why the sudden change? Must be an election just around the corner.—Drumheller Review.

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Insist on Alberta-made Beer....
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(Daily Chronicle)
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To comply with the provisions of the Canadian Patent Act, Canadian Radio Patents, Limited, has required radios licensed under its patents to be manufactured in Canada, and has thus contributed to the creation of an industry employing some 25,000 workers. Canadian Radio Patents, Limited, was incorporated in 1926 to make available to Canadian radio manufacturers the use of a number of separately owned radio patents which otherwise would have been costly and inconvenient to procure, and which are essential in the production of the present day radio. Thus, in addition to stimulating the radio industry, Canadian Radio Patents, Limited, has been effective in reducing costs and lowering prices to the public.

Support Canadian industry and these thousands of workers and their families by buying "Made-in-Canada" radios. You are sure then that your radio is the most modern and efficient that can be bought because all Canadian manufacturers are licensed to utilize the basic inventions controlled in Canada by Canadian Radio Patents, Limited. In addition, you are sure that you will not be involved in legal actions by using a receiver which infringes patents held by the Canadian Radio Patents, Limited. Also, as all Canadian manufacturers comply with the Canadian Electrical Code, there can be no danger from fire and electrical shock hazard.

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WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

The International Boy Scout Conference decided to hold its next session in Scotland in 1939.

Federal relief grants to British Columbia have been reduced from \$150,000 to \$120,000 monthly, it was announced.

Canada's total trade in the first six months of 1937 was higher than in any corresponding period since 1930, the Dominion bureau of statistics reported.

Japanese newspapers reported foreign aviators enrolled in the Chinese air force have been promised a bonus of \$1,000 for every Japanese plane shot down and a much higher reward for each warship sunk.

Diving clear of the wreckage after the cockpit had submerged, Perry B. Hall, student pilot of the Port Arthur Aero Club, escaped injury when the club plane in which he was practicing landings upset in the harbor.

Far below ground in one of the Rand mines in South Africa, a library of 500 books and magazines has been established with one rule: "All books returned before going to surface."

A Boy Scout world census just finished shows an increase in membership of 340,000 in two years, bringing the total to 2,812,074. The United States has most scouts, with 1,107,558.

The Department of Labor announced that the number of strikes and lockouts recorded in Canada in July was 37, involving 6,111 workers and causing time loss of 98,276 man working days.

The average export prices of Canadian wheat during the crop year which ended July, 1937, was \$1.13 a bushel, according to a report issued by the Dominion bureau of statistics. For the two preceding years it was 82 cents, and in 1934 it was 71 cents.

Seagram Gold Cup

Open Golf Tournament, Sept. 9-11, At St. Andrew's, Toronto.

The first of the winter winners of the title to enter the lists for the Canadian open golf championship and custody of the Seagram Gold Cup was Al Watrous of the Oakland Hills Club of Birmingham, Michigan, who was the winner of the 1936 Canadian open. In 1937 he finished second in 1937 when he finished one stroke in front of Tom Kerrigan with a 72-hole total of 209. Watrous has been a member of two U.S. Ryder cup teams; he was runner-up to Bobby Jones for the British and American team in 1926 and has a most consistent record in the U.S. open. Since he first competed in 1921 he has won the American championship five times and only twice has had to do so in the final rounds. This year he finished 30th over his home course—his 297 being four strokes outside the money.

Whenever Watrous competes in Canada he is sure to have a considerable number of professional hockey players in his gallery as he is a strong supporter of the champion Detroit Red Wings and knows nearly all the players in the National League. If a Canadian cannot win at St. Andrew's he is undoubtedly one of the best players in the world. Watrous was a member of the U.S. Ryder cup team and was captain of the American professional team that visited Australia in 1935. He was a consistent winner in the winter tournaments this year and after finishing in a tie for 14th place in the U.S. open was fifth in the Chicago \$10,000 event several weeks ago. He is located at the Metropolitan Country Club, White Plains, N.Y.

Paul Runyan, an alight product of Hot Springs, Arkansas, who was the first invader to enter the 1937 Canadian open, is undoubtedly one of the greatest golfers developed in the United States in recent years and his entry received more than a month's advance of the tournament, is an excellent indication that the stars from across the border view the Canadian title and the Seagram Gold Cup as two of the most desirable prizes in annual competition. Although slight of build Runyan gets fair distance off the tee but is in within reach of the greens and on them that he is at his best; in fact his approaching and putting are such that he has aptly been named "Little Poison."

Last year he set the record for St. Andrew's with a 65, five under par, and this was the second lowest round ever recorded in the Canadian open. He finished sixth last year and was tied for eighth place in 1935. He has been a member of the U.S. Ryder cup team and was captain of the American professional team that visited Australia in 1935. He was a consistent winner in the winter tournaments this year and after finishing in a tie for 14th place in the U.S. open was fifth in the Chicago \$10,000 event several weeks ago. He is located at the Metropolitan Country Club, White Plains, N.Y.

Makes Strong Liqueur
Close guard is being kept by the South African Sugar Association over all treacle supplies in an effort to stamp out a traffic in illicit liquor which is sending the natives of Natal and Zululand raving mad. The spirit made from treacle, popularly known as "gavin," is so strong that it can easily be ignited by a match.

The British film institute is to preserve permanently the two color film taken of the Coronation procession.

Night time, according to law, is from one hour after sunset to one hour before sunrise.

Health

LEAGUE OF CANADA presents TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST by DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH

ARTICLE NO. 7

CANCER RESEARCH NO. 1

The marvels of the telegraph, the telephone, electric light, wireless and the radio, were discovered only after long preparation of the ground-work in physics. The discovery of insulin was made possible by a considerable preliminary ground-work which aided its discoverers in forging the final link.

In the infectious diseases a similar ground-work was established by the science of bacteriology, the life study of the immortal Pasteur. It is through this work that either by the prevention of infection or through direct attack by means of curative sprays, that diphtheria, lock-jaw, typhoid fever and pneumonia have been brought more or less under control. There are strong hopes that by the efforts of research workers, cancer too, may yield up its secrets.

Cancer, in the opinion of most scientific workers, is not a single disease; it is rather a group of diseases, each of one of which may have a cause or group of causes. It arises in the body itself and so far as known, has no direct cause such as a germ, to produce it, although outside agencies (such as irritants of various kinds) may have a part in its causation. It appears in persons otherwise apparently well; it may be born in a child. The disease seems to be one of life and growth resulting in many ways the growth of a child in the mother's womb, but with the difference that, while the child has a father and mother, the cancer, no father—only a mother; the mother being the tissues of the body which in some way have changed so that the microscopic cells which compose these tissues can grow uncontrolled. Since cancer is a part of our own bodies and is derived from them, it obviously cannot be very different from the healthy cells from which it grows.

Next article: "Cancer Research No. 2"

Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles at once may secure same by writing to: The Health League of Canada, 105 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

When Beds Were Beds

To-day it is easy to make up a neat bed, but in the old days of pump featherbeds, bed-making was an art. It took experience and skill to put the feathers where they belonged and to make it smooth with square corners. Then there were the pillowcases, stuffy starched, that must be placed just so, without a wrinkle.

The "multiplication table" of the home cook is—three teaspoons make one tablespoon; 16 tablespoons make one cup; two and a half cups make one pint; five cups make one quart.

The modern secret ballot was first introduced in South Australia in 1856 and even now is generally referred to as the Australian ballot.

PREMIER KING LAYS CORNER STONE OF NEW BANK OF CANADA BUILDING



The Right Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Prime Minister of Canada, accompanied by Mr. Graham Towers, Governor of the Bank of Canada, stand on the platform at Ottawa while workmen place the corner stone of the new building in place so that Mr. Mackenzie King can perform the ceremony of laying the corner stone.

Centralizing Government

Many Things To Be Considered Before It Would Be Feasible

Paul Gouin, son of the late great Sir Lomer, and a political figure of some consequence in Quebec, thinks we should solve a lot of our difficulties if Canada were divided into five "sections" instead of the present nine provinces. He would do this by merging the three Maritime Provinces, likewise the three Prairie Provinces.

Mr. Gouin's idea is not entirely new. Indeed, it has long been the stock-in-trade of those good people who seem to think that a political or economic difficulty can be solved by shifting a political boundary, by those abstract people who seem to imagine that all the problems of government and democracy are represented by dollars and cents.

The merging of the three Prairie Provinces and the three Maritime Provinces into two provinces, one in the East and one in the West, might save some money (though not as much as some people imagine). But it is just possible that the saving of a few hundred thousand dollars, a discontent which, in any democracy, is far more to be dreaded than the expenditure of money. That is something too many of our would-be political designers seem entirely to overlook.

In government, in these days, there is much to be said for centralization—in certain fields. But there is just as much to be said, if not more, for decentralization in other fields; for that local autonomy which, under democratic government in far-flung communities, seems essential to government with the consent of the governed. Essential also to interest in government.—Ottawa Journal.

Rather Hard To Explain

Man Detects Counterfeit Coins Only When Watching Faces

Police can't explain this but maybe be a psychologist can.

A man walked into a tobacconist's shop, bought a dime's worth of cigarettes and flung down a half dollar. The saleswoman's ear heard something wrong with that money. He looked his customer over, got a good description of him, gave him 40 cents change and had the half buck tested. It was a phoney.

He expected the customer back again and in a few days he came flipping up another half dollar to pay for fags. Police got him before he left the shop.

Brought to headquarters the man admitted being a counterfeit passer but his fake money was so good it was difficult for experts to detect its flaws. . . . yet the tobacconist nailed him on the first coin.

So the tobacconist was told to stand in a corner of the detective office while an officer tossed out half dollars; some counterfeit, some good. With his back turned he was to call the coin . . . good or bad . . . as they fell. He was wrong often than he was right.

Watching the man toss out the coins he called them every one; good or bad as they fell. With his back turned he guessed the wrong offering than right. What's the answer?

Japanese Police Ride

Until recently, Tokyo's police officers walked their beats and presumed to run after lawbreakers. But Tokyo, like other great cities, has learned that the guardians of the peace must move as swiftly as the thieves who break it. Hence the new bicycles. And now, perhaps, Tokyo hopes that the criminals meet no motorcycle policemen until the "bikes" are worn out.

MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME—GAY HOUSE LIVES UP SUIT OR SUIT

By Anne Adams



A fashion-right costume is yours when you've stitched up this stunning blouse, for whether it will top a simple skirt, or enhance your new or last year's suit—Pattern 448 is ideal for all occasions! Wear it everywhere—and see how many compliments you'll receive. Wouldn't you like a shiny, festive satin or heavy crepe for a very festive version? Soft crepe or tubular synthetic will prove perfect for daily wear, and this pattern is so easy to follow, that stitching up several versions will be "all in a day's work." Choice of sleeve lengths, too!

Pattern 448 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 takes 2½ yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coin or stamps (coin preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number, and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Strict Highway Laws

English Courts Show Little Leniency To Careless Drivers

An English court refused a man permission to appeal his conviction for dangerous driving, whereby he was imprisoned for 12 months and disqualified as a driver for 15 years. He was driving very fast along a straight road, late at night, when his car knocked down a woman, who died as a result of the accident. It was described by one of the judges as the worst case of dangerous driving that could be conceived. English courts certainly do look at such accidents differently than do Canadian courts. Imagine a Canadian going to jail for a year and losing his driver's license for 15 years because he ran down and killed a pedestrian.—Amherstburg Echo.

Hein—"Does your fiancée know much about automobiles?"

Carl—"Great Scot, no! She asked me if I could my car by stripping the gears."

An elephant's trunk contains about 40,000 muscles.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

AUGUST 29

GOD CONDEMNS INTemperance

Golden text: Wine is a mocker, strong drink a brawler; and whosoever, ereth, thereby is not wise. Proverbs 20:1.

Lesson: Leviticus 10:1, 2, 8-11; Proverbs 31:4, 5; Isaiah 28:1-8; Romans 14:21.

Devotional Reading: Isaiah 28:1, 4, 7.

Explanations and Comments

Regulations Violated, Leviticus 10:1, 2. It was on the very day when their consecration to the priesthood was solemnly ended, when as yet the echoes of the people's glad shouting had scarcely faded away, that Nadab and Abihu unwittingly offered in the sanctuary "strange fire" which the Lord commanded not. Wordworth suggests that perhaps they were excited above measure, and were tempted to imagine that their consecration was not bound by ordinary rule in the discharge of the duties of the priests' office, but that they were free to offer the regulations can only be guessed; perhaps it was not taken from the altar, as it was, perhaps it was not offered at the right time, or it may have been, as inferred from verse 9, that they had poured out the wine of the altar when they made the offering. Evidently the last supposition was accepted by the Synoptic Committee when they assigned these verses for our temperance lesson. Verse 2 would teach that God is "a consuming fire" who will not sanction any violation of his holiness and majesty. The privilege of the priesthood, the nearer they were to God in his worship, the greater their responsibilities, the graver their sins.

Woe to the Drunkards, Isaiah 28:1-8. The time is the early years of the Babylonian captivity. Isaiah is speaking to the leaders of Judah in their capital city of Jerusalem, and directing them to turn their thoughts to the drunkards of Ephraim, the leading tribe of the Northern Kingdom, whose names often stand for the whole kingdom. In the first six verses he denounces "the drunkards of Ephraim" and announces the speedy fall of their beautiful city of Samaria. Samaria had a commanding position crowning a low hill in the centre of a fertile valley, its slopes terraced with vineyards and gardens, and Isaiah terms it "the head of the fat valley." In the seventh and eighth verses he turns to Judah and declares that the Judahans, and especially their rulers, are not less conquered by the wine than are the people of the Northern Kingdom.

Abstinence for the Sake of Others, Romans 14:1-13. Paul wrote his letter to the Romans to prepare them for his coming and to counsel them in their conduct. He knew they needed guidance. One of those matters concerned the eating of meat. The Christians of Rome were divided as to whether it was right to eat meat which had been offered to idols. Their divisions were so serious that Paul believed it wrong to eat meat which had been offered to idols. Their divisions were so serious that Paul believed it wrong to eat meat which had been offered to idols. Their divisions were so serious that Paul believed it wrong to eat meat which had been offered to idols.

Tribute Well-Deserved

Special C. W. Will Honor Philanthropist Of Edinboro, N.Y.

Anniversaries and extraordinary occasions are frequently marked by the striking of special coins—quarter, half, or dollar—and though tributes of this sort are less common for living persons, they are not unknown. A bill was introduced in the Senate authorizing the coinage of special 50-cent pieces in honor of George F. Johnson, auto manufacturer and philanthropist, of Edinboro, N.Y. Next October he will be 80; the coins would mark not only four-score years but also a record of humanitarianism.

In the shoe factories where Mr. Johnson has made a fortune there has been harmony between boss and worker, and in the community round about there have been parks and playgrounds, libraries and hospitals. All have expressed the Johnson philosophy, which was once summed up: "Give a man a decent income and he will learn how to spend it decently; give him leisure in a decent community and he will learn how to employ his free time."—New York Times.

Curiosity Rewarded

A woman was very ill. Her doctor brought a specialist to see her. She had warned her sister to hide behind a screen in the drawing-room, in order that she might overhear their opinion when in consultation after examination.

When the doctors came into the drawing-room the specialist said: "Well, of all the ugly-looking women I ever saw, that one's the worst."

"Ah," said the second doctor, "but wait 'till you see the sister."

Watch a jackrabbit scampering away and you'll not see on every sixth stride he'll leap higher in the air to get a good look at his pursuers.

Two of the most famous railway stations in Britain—Euston and Crewe—have celebrated their hundred birthdays.

THE CANADIAN ADVENTURE TRIP OF BOB SIM, AN ONTARIO FARM BOY

No. 10 of a Series of 16 Letters

Bob finds Western welcome—Sails in lake saltier than ocean—Visits birchbark—preaches sermon. A very versatile lad!

Lloydminster, Sask. (Special Despatch by Bob Sim.)—A little grocery store in Lloydminster. We bought some supplies at the door we were in. On the doorstep we were in Saskatchewan. We bought a meal to-day as it was raining, but ordinarily we cook breakfast and supper, sitting in at noon with a snack. We leave the central prairie province to-day after driving over six hundred miles on all types of roads, entering it at the lower south, and leaving at the north-western end. In that time we have not seen a single good field of wheat, not one bumper crop. Yet we have seen some farmers who showed evidence of defeat. For some it is the first crop failure for other it is the first time they are drawing in their belts, others saving for the north, for Manitoba, for Ontario, but in the meantime their confidence in the country and in the likelihood of recovery. It is only naturally that is forcing them to move.

Saskatchewan, Land of Contradiction. Let no man think that this is a great deal of trouble with a few people, nor that it is a vast prairie extending in all directions without relief from the monotony of the plains. If you come here with an impression, it is quickly dispelled.

The first night in the dried-out tent we were forced to pitch our tent on account of rain. This was the first night I had slept under canvas since I was a boy. I had been going out on two meals a day as I had been out, but when we got into the Moose Mountain area we were in the water and began to visit old friends. I found no difficulty living on a four-meal-a-day basis.

Regina and Saskatoon, the seats of the provincial capital and the provincial university, are both in Saskatchewan. We saw in the Watrous area, with their fine buildings and the ambitious way in which the landscape has been decorated. There is not, I can safely say, a university in the east with a more beautiful setting, or with finer buildings than the University of Saskatchewan. North of Regina we called at the Watrous Lakes. The trip carried us through beautiful rolling country with deep valleys, and splendid vistas of land watered by the Red River of the North. A strong wind had lashed the water into a long rolling swell. The water there is as blue as the sky. The Atlantic Ocean, if you can fancy that, it is rich in life, giving the seals that attract visitors, and the king seals as well as pleasure. Swimming in this water we were in the water, for you can lie in it comfortably without fear of sinking. Yesterday was rough, we were in the water and rolled in it as in a great rocking chair; on a calm day on the lake you would be in a book or take a nap. You wouldn't believe me, I know, for I did not credit the reputation of the lake until I took my first swim. The boat floated, something I never had accomplished before.

Land of My Birth

The greatest pleasure of this trip was the visit I was able to pay to my birthplace at Gap View in the Moose Mountain area in the Watrous province. A habit I had as a child of running away may have foreboded this visit. I was born in the province. I got lost in the wheat, a fact that gave the old-timers some amusement in recalling it, so here are the same fields to-day.

Two solid days were spent visiting the relatives in the Watrous area. Father's brother and his family took me around to those old but not forgotten homes and take a nap. You were to call on a girl friend I had not seen since I was a boy. The student missionary was a friend from Ontario, and the same time I was in the Watrous area. View school, the boys sang a trio and I gave the sermon.

Ho, For The Mountains!

It's on. It's on. It's on now. To-day we enter the country of the foothills, on our way to the Alberta capital. We will travel south to the U.S. border, then west in Canada to the Pacific. Many adventures await us, and much beautiful scenery. More of that next letter.

Revival Of The Piano

A Love For Home-Produced Music SUII Remains

The first six months of 1937 were the best in six months which the United States piano business has had in the past 15 years. Almost 50,000 pianos, it is stated, were shipped in that period.

This indicates that the love of home-produced music was not so easily killed as some people thought. Indeed, it suggests that the high type of music now made available to all through the radio is developing a greater interest in music generally.

Some credit for the revival of interest in the piano is due to the piano makers, who have learned to adjust themselves to to-day's needs—a smaller piano to fit into a small house or apartment, at a price which is within the reach of the average family.—Winnipeg Tribune.

Feeling the tourists, Hamilton, Ontario, has an East Avenue running north and south, a West Avenue running north and south, a South Street going east and west, and North Oval going northeast and southwest.

WHEN USING WILSON'S FLY PADS

READ DIRECTIONS CAREFULLY AND FOLLOW THEM EXACTLY

Each pad will kill flies all day and every day for three weeks.
3 pads in each packet.
10 CENTS PER PACKET
at Drugists, Grocers, General Stores.
WHY PAY MORE?
THE WILSON FLY PAD CO., Hamilton, Ont.

THE YELLOW BRIAR

A Story of the Irish on the Canadian Countryside
By PATRICK SLATER
By arrangement with Thomas Allen, Publisher, Toronto.

CHAPTER X.

Betty Marshall had quit the Mono school for keeps. So, at the age of thirteen, the pale, bony, young slip of a thing felt that she must now indeed be a grown-up miss. In fact, she made some motions of doing up her hair, and from her stirrings about one would fancy at times the weighty care of the entire household rested upon her slim, young shoulders. One of her special concerns was the Lion cooking over the kitchen now boasted a black, monstrous creature with thing-u-majigs scalloped on its body. The ravenous maw of the beast seemed always crying out for finely-spiced, sound body-wood, which its tongue of flame licked up without ceasing; but a grand cooker it was with a handy tank in its posterior for heating water. And the Lion was actually built for warming a room and not like the old fireplace for heating a flue. Betty demystified the creature's back till it shone like the hide of a Guinea nigger. And the girl was a rare successful hand, too, at growing fuchsias from slips in old tin cans. But that first winter at home her special ambition lay in getting together the makings for a rag carpet to cover part of the yellow kitchen floor. Betty kept crying out for rags and more rags, and, like the horseleech's daughter, she was never satisfied. Bundles of old clothes came up from the relatives in Toronto. Flannels, shirts, and trousers were taken to pieces and washed; then the lighter colored material went into the dye pot. Finally a sleigh load of rag balls went to be woven at the handlooms in the village. Betty admired the strong, cordy looms, and, believe me, we treated them with great respect.

There was something of John Trueman's grim wilfulness in the temper of his granddaughter. Two years back the creature had planted a row of young maple trees down their lane, and Betty was dead set in the opinion that the Marshall lane stood in need of a like treatment. She harped on the subject from Easter on, but, in the throng of spring work, no one lent her a listening ear. Late one afternoon I spied the young miss dragging a couple of stout saplings home from the bush. Her eyes had been bigger than her shoulders. Heavy storm clouds burst on her with the weight of the rain in them, but despite the downpour, the determined young creature dragged her loot to the lane gate. Forked lightning struck down sharp enough to kill a pig, but the girl planted her trees in a futile sort of way, and then darted into the house, haughty and disdainful as a blast of wind.

"The old sow will root your treasures out on you," said I to her. "Your trees should be planted on the side of the lane fence."

I got no thanks for my free advice. "I'll tell you what I'll do for you, Elizabeth," I went on. "Come now, I'll make a bargain with you. If you'll get the roots from Mrs. McKim and make a bed of hollyhocks by the gate coming in from the barn, I'll take the team back to the bush next week and get enough trees for both sides of your lane. But mind now, I want cream hollyhocks!" I warned her.

The young maple trees I planted a few days afterward still stand; and the girls of the least of them at the butt is more than my arm can circle. And as sure as God made little apples, the girls' hollyhocks were nodding and winking over the fence at me by the twelfth of July of glorious memory.

That was the time of the year that

grand-aunt Letitia arrived with her trunk and two hat boxes to make the farm the annual visit that disturbed very much the quiet serenity of its household. She came in on William's side of the fence. You get that! The prim old maid was a regular getter, with time sousing on her hands; and she was an opinionated female of the type that busy themselves nowadays campaigning for birth control or something. Of course, it had been Letitia's own fault she never married. Any passable young woman secures a husband if she watches her step and is not too particular as to quality. The grand-aunt had done so much shopping about, I fancy, that she found herself crossing the street when the shops all closed on her, and called it a day.

Letitia lacked the repose of soul that makes a woman a good visitor in the countryside. She was on her feet from morning to night, busy rectifying matters, and cheerfully insisting that everything be done her way. She was a capable woman, no doubt; but to tell the truth, I did not like her cooking. Her pies were of the affectionate kind that stick on the pan. Letitia was a bossy old woman, who stuck her nose into everything. And that, as you'll agree, is a little trying on the patience of a busy, middle-aged farm wife in the throng of the mid-summer work. Not, of course, that Mrs. Marshall showed it outwardly in word or deed—but the strain took it out of her spirit. July is a mean season, anyway, for visiting on an Ontario farm. The intense, enervating heat of midsummer melts and settles, and settles up the wells in the thirsty ground and the fountains of kindness in the heart. The sun swings low on its blistering journey across hot cloudless skies, and sinks in a sullen stillness that broods an angry threat for the morrow. The temperature itself may not be as high as in more southerly climes, but there is a willing quality to this inland summer heat. Settlers learn a long time to adapt their clothing and diet to climatic conditions in a new northern land. Because the winters in Canada are cold, men for a century have been wearing heavy clothing in its hot harvest season all year round, they stoke the fires in their bodies with fatty foods. Some day Canadians will drift away from the clumsy, stupid, Irish notion that clothes keep the heat in, and that delights my old eyes more than the sight of the bare, brown, sneaky back of a young fellow, up aloft in a field, building a load of hay. Here at long last is something intelligent to be said! The sun was a long time to the bronze of an Indian warrior and the gloss of a ripening chokeberry. In my young days, both men and women in rural Ontario were distressed by over-cooling in the summer season.

July of 1887 was a scorcher in Mono. It was hot enough to crack stones, and stray clouds merely threatened the heat. Betty, who had the west, leaving a close, humid sweater in their wake. It was a bad season for Nancy Marshall's poultry. The chick of the bronze turkey is the smartest, snappiest, sweetest little creature that ever hatched, and she chases bugs on sturdy legs, but no feathered thing ever had a more witless mother. During the rainy spring season, Nancy trailed daily through the wet grass after her brood, and to reason with them and to feed the young poults on clabbered milk and nettles. Even at that, the survivors promised pride and profit until the hot spell smote them. At break of day, the crows came with their "click-click" would lead the tender creatures off to chase cracker hoppers over the blistering hillsides, and sharp at three o'clock in the afternoon, the straggling flock would report back at the kitchen door to tell Nancy their tale of woe. Every day, it seemed, weak young birds would drag themselves back to say "peep peep" and then lie down listlessly to die before her eyes—without even a kick. It was heart-scalding! What with the heat, and the throng of harvest work, and Aunt Letitia, and the turkeys, the light of gladness seemed to go out of Nancy's eyes for a while.

Betty's future was the grand-aunt's special care that summer. The fashions of Mono impressed the lady as somewhat rustic; and she strongly urged that, for a proper education, the young girl be sent to a ladies' school in Toronto and got ready to make a good match. It was The Toronto Ladies' School on York Street, of which Mrs. Foeller was lady principal, that Miss Letitia favored. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall had seriously discussed Betty's future before Miss Letitia's arrival, but they had quietly laid the matter aside for family discussion at a more convenient season. "Indeed, Willie!" the visitor declared, "you can well afford it, and the child's future is to be considered."

Mrs. Marshall's mind now hung back from agreeing with a sugges-

tion touching her daughter's future, coming as it did from the other side of the family.

"Indeed," said she, "I don't require to send my daughter to a ladies' school to be taught table manners." At Mrs. Foeller's school, young ladies were given "a thorough English education, also French, music, dancing, singing, drawing, wax flowers, embroidery, and all kinds of pleasant and ornamental needlework." Mr. Marshall was favorably impressed with the school because of its regular advertisement in *The Globe* newspaper.

At the height of one of the discussions at the dinner table, Mrs. Marshall raised doubts as to the dancing, and referred to the discipline of the Methodist connexion.

"You better speak to the minister about it, William," she suggested. "The last time he made us a pastoral call, the man was sighing with thoughts of hell fire because our ladies were washing their faces in tansy and buttermilk."

That, of course, was a sly dig at Aunt Letitia, who flushed up and promptly collapsed into one of her spasms. Nowadays we would describe such a flaccid weak spell as gas on the stomach. The woman was laid up so tightly, to affect a slim waistline, that useful organs were pushed out of place. A pinch of baking soda might have relieved her. She wilted and collapsed.

"Me heart, . . . me heart, Willie," she gasped feebly, "the salts . . . Willie . . . me bottle!"

We all thought she was going out; but a whiff or two revived her. That fainting spell, settling, of course, the matter of young Betty going to Mrs. Foeller's school for young ladies, and not a moment too soon as events proved. With a dressmaker in the house, and Aunt Letitia assisting, it required six weeks' steady work, between sewings and fittings, to get the girl's wardrobe ready by the fall opening of the academy. Believe me, those were days of fine stitches and art needle work!

(To Be Continued)

Pitfalls for Writers

Mistakes Always Hide Themselves Until Article Is Printed

All writers for the press know what pits they are liable to fall into every day. Why does a mistake that catches the eye in print hide itself so successfully in the copy or the proof? How do you come to set down "eighteenth" century when you mean "nineteenth"? How does Richard Grant White's "heteronymy" so persecute you that you are capable of attributing "Paradise Lost" to John Milton, the crazy sporting squire?

Some students of denology believe firmly in the constant presence and maleficence of the writer's devil. He puts temporary kinks in your intellectual, mixes up figures and dates, plays all sorts of pranks with glasses and gibbers at you in print hide itself so successfully in the copy or the proof? How do you come to set down "eighteenth" century when you mean "nineteenth"? How does Richard Grant White's "heteronymy" so persecute you that you are capable of attributing "Paradise Lost" to John Milton, the crazy sporting squire?

Members of a jazz band that performed at a fruit show were given to chase bugs on sturdy legs, but no feathered thing ever had a more witless mother. During the rainy spring season, Nancy trailed daily through the wet grass after her brood, and to reason with them and to feed the young poults on clabbered milk and nettles. Even at that, the survivors promised pride and profit until the hot spell smote them. At break of day, the crows came with their "click-click" would lead the tender creatures off to chase cracker hoppers over the blistering hillsides, and sharp at three o'clock in the afternoon, the straggling flock would report back at the kitchen door to tell Nancy their tale of woe. Every day, it seemed, weak young birds would drag themselves back to say "peep peep" and then lie down listlessly to die before her eyes—without even a kick. It was heart-scalding! What with the heat, and the throng of harvest work, and Aunt Letitia, and the turkeys, the light of gladness seemed to go out of Nancy's eyes for a while.

Be that as it may, there are only two periods in a woman's life when she can't be understood by man, and those are before and after marriage.

ITALY HAS SPECIAL COLONIES FOR CHILDREN



New infants' welfare centres have been instituted in various parts of Italy for the health benefit of little children, and above we see King Emmanuel visiting one of the colonies in Rome. The little king is not at all embarrassed by such an important visitor and continues playing on the sands.

How Land Is Divided

Lines of Longitude Separate Each Country's Possessions in Arctic

The rights of Soviet armies in the Arctic regions have raised in the minds of not a few the question, "Who owns the North Pole?" If there is any land there at all, it has been asked, is it Canada's by reason of the Dominion's claim, made several years ago, to sovereignty over all lands between its Arctic mainland border and the top of the world? Or does it belong to the United States because of Peary's discovery of the spot just over 30 years ago? Or does it now belong to the U.S.S.R., by right of possession and settlement? Boundaries laid down for the international partition of the Arctic. It is said, are as inviolable as is the boundary between Canada and the United States, but they are equally capable of exact delineation. All that portion of the Arctic region coming within the projections of the lines of longitude of each country belongs to that country. Soviet Russia claims everything in the segment between Murmansk and Bering Sea and the North Pole; the United States has sovereign control extended from the mainland of Alaska between Bering Sea and the eastern boundary of Alaska; and Canada has similar sovereign control of all that region, second in vastness only to that held by Soviet Russia, lying between Canada's mainland, stretching from the eastern boundary of Alaska to Baffin Sea and Davis Strait, and reaching to the North Pole. In point of fact, it may be added, the Soviet flights have been carried out with the consent and by arrangement with the countries over whose spheres they had to fly or on which they might have to land. It is two years since the U.S.S.R. first asked permission for its aviators to fly over Canadian territory. Not only was this readily given, but during their flights they have been supplied with weather reports from Canada—Chicago Daily News.

Radio Lessons For Schools

Will Be Provided By C.B.C. States General Manager

Radio broadcasts for the schools will be provided by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation as soon as facilities are available and co-operation of the provinces has been obtained. It was announced by Gladstone Murray, general manager of the C.B.C. (A resolution requesting radio broadcasts similar to that presented by the British Broadcasting Corporation was passed by the Canadian Teachers' Federation at its Toronto convention.)

The C.B.C., Mr. Murray said, has been planning to establish educational broadcasts, "and we have already been in touch with educational authorities and the provinces." The corporation did not have facilities for afternoon broadcasts in some parts of the country but he hoped they would be available at the end of the year.

Queen Mary was not in the royal party at Ascot this year, and it is said that she declined the invitation because she thinks Ascot is the King and Queen's biggest social event of the year, and she prefers to remain in the background.

In Greater London alone, nearly 100,000 boys and girls become available for work every year.

A REVOLUTION IN THE KITCHEN

Presto-Pack is a new and revolutionary way of handling Household Waxed Tissue. 45 sheets packed in an envelope which you hang on the wall. Then as you require it, just draw out a sheet at a time. You can't draw more. That's the beauty of it.

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Highway Racketeers

Large Number Of Hitch-Hikers Able To Pay Their Way

If all the young, well-dressed, able-bodied men who solicit rides along the highway were really penniless and unable to furnish themselves with recognized transportation, there might be some reason for allowing them to pester passing traffic and for meeting their wishes, although it is often a decidedly risky business to take strangers into a car and many a man has found himself stung and robbed as reward for his kindness.

But in all too many cases, these people who prey upon motorists are not only neat and well-dressed, carrying their belongings with them in grips or suit-cases, but have ample funds in their pockets to pay for transportation by means of train or motor coach.

The average young hitch-hiker is simply a petty racketeer who moves from place to place by his nerve and at someone else's expense and who boasts of his free travel at the end of his journey while he has plenty of money to move without such assistance—Brookville Recorder and Times.

A Fortunate Province

Industrial Activity In Manitoba Shows Progress This Year

Though the West as a whole is hard hit by crop failures and other difficulties this year, Manitoba is not. Manitoba as a matter of fact is recording steady progress this year in all departments of industrial activity. Without boasting, and certainly with no thought of gloating over neighboring provinces in the West—whose misfortunes, indeed, touch Winnipeg and Manitoba deeply—these facts may be pointed out. Manitoba has better than average crops, and will receive for them better than average prices—Winnipeg Tribune.

Famous Author Dead

Leut.-Colonel McNeill Was Creator Of "Bulldog Drummond"

"Bapper", the creator of "Bulldog Drummond" of detective fiction fame, died recently at his home in Fulbrough, Sussex, England. The author, whose real name was Leut.-Colonel Cyril McNeill, late of the Royal Engineers, was 46 years old.

He began writing detective novels after his retirement from the army following the Great War, and his "Bulldog Drummond" series won him a wide following.

Water Must Be Adaptable

The customer is always right. All waiters in a leading U.S. hotel chain are required to repeat the pronunciation of words just as the patron says them. Thus if you order to-may-toes, to-may-toes what your waiter calls 'em. But if the fellow at the next table orders to-mah-toes, they're to-mah-toes when the waiter repeats his order.

Overcrowding is said to be the chief danger to the national health in Scotland now.

Many a Soviet ship sailing on the Baltic Sea these days has a woman for its captain.

Little Helps For This Week

Lord, not my feet only, but also my hands and my head. John 13:9.

Take my hands and let them move. At the impulse of Thy love. Take my feet and let them be swift and beautiful for Thee.

If a man is to God what his hand is to a man, let him be content and not seek further. Let him strive with all his might to obey God and keep His commandments at all times as there is nothing that would in any way oppose God. Let him keep his soul and body ready and willing for that to which God has created them. As ready and willing as his hand is to a man, which is so wholly in his power he moves and turns it whither he will. When the mind thinks nothing, when the soul covets nothing that is contrary to the will of God, this is perfect sanctification.

Tribute To Weekly Papers

President Of University In Halifax Stresses Their Power

Tribute to Canadian weekly newspapers was paid by President A. Stanley Walker, of King's University, Halifax, in an address to the Canadian Weekly Newspapers' Association convention delegates.

The power of weekly newspapers was stressed by the newly-appointed president of Canada's oldest English-speaking university. He said he wondered whether the French revolution could have attained the force it did were it not for the weekly newspapers of the time.

Presentation of a silver tray to retiring President L. J. Bennett, Carman, was a feature of the dinner tendered delegates. The presentation was made by immediate past-President Charles Barber, of Chilliwack, B.C.

Trophies for excellence in various phases of newspaper work were presented. H. P. Davidson, of the *Woolwich, N.S. Acadian*, received a gold watch offered for the best front page.

Sounds Like Good Idea

B.B.C. Is Going To Hold A Conference Of Grumblers

The British Broadcasting Corporation, long a target for a substantial amount of public abuse, has hit upon a plan to calm its tormentors. It has called the world's first "grumbler's conference" and has selected 20 delegates from big piles of mail which each day registers listeners' complaints. The "grumblers" were to be selected by the corporation's public relations department which will attempt to collect information through which programs can be improved.

Clothes have disrupted the plan of Ball, romantic island off the east coast of Java, believes Baron Maximilian Daum, Dutch nobleman, native of Batavia, Java.

All motion pictures exhibited in Japan must pass the censorship of the Japanese home office.

Don't fool yourself into mistaking activity for efficiency. Most of the time it isn't.

We'd like to pay our taxes with a smile, but they insist on cash.

Why not blame the Ontario horses for spreading disease through the native animals of Alberta?

Coleman Elks will hold their annual carnival on Saturday and Monday, September 4th and 6th.

A car load of fat cattle was shipped from Landrebeck during the week by A. M. Densmore.

The annual waste in lemons, sliced and hooked to the rims of fall glasses, as in the lithographs, is something enormous.—Milwaukee Journal.

A science note says that brook trout lose 2.6 per cent of their length out of the water. Which is a fisherman's alibi that is an alibi.—Ex.

The surest way to excel in conversation is to listen much, speak little, and say nothing that you may be sorry for.—La Rochefoucauld.

A benefit dance will be held by Lodge Vittorio Emanuele III. in the I.O.O.F. hall at Natal on Saturday night of next week.

Wilfred ("Curly") Wheatley, of Trail, stopped off to spend a week of his holidays here with Mrs. Wheatley, who has been visiting her father, Mr. Houbregs.

In Mr. Allan's absence, Major Jones is in charge of the Vets' club rooms.

Mr. P. Chardon motored to Calgary on Monday, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chardon, of Fernie.

R. J. E. Gardiner, Macleod old timer, passed away on Saturday last at the age of 75.

Mrs. D. Kemp, sr., returned from Calgary last week end, where she was visiting friends.

A local party spent Sunday berry picking up the Corbin trail, and returned with eighty pounds of raspberries.

A party from Lethbridge and Vauxhall have been camped for the past week at Race Horse Creek, where they are enjoying life and fish.

There are not half as many customers who get a short weight for their money as there are merchants who have a long wait for theirs.

The Louis-Farr heavyweight battle, scheduled for last night, had to be postponed to probably Monday night next, on account of rain.

Most local teachers, who have been on vacation or attending summer school at Edmonton, returned during the week. The local schools will re-open on Wednesday next, Sept. 1st.

We had the pleasure a couple of weeks ago of meeting a guy in Eastern Canada by the name of Alex. McMumgill. He's no relation to our "Fumi."

Learning that the bareheads of Alberta had decided to avoid wear hats or caps, a factory in Nova Scotia, that has been closed down for a considerable period, will reopen.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Kemp, jr., and Geraldine, accompanied by Miss Margaret Carmichael, are spending their vacation in Calgary, visiting Mrs. Kemp's sister.

The marriage of Miss Gladys Webster, former Natal-Michel teacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Webster, of Creston, to Mr. James Jenkins, of Michel, took place at Creston on Monday.

Local and General Items

The Editor will be pleased to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties, bridge parties, etc. Please items in 25 or 50 words or less in The Enterprise office no later than Wednesday evening.

Australia has turned down the Social Credit plan.

"If we can't produce results in three years more, I doubt very much if I will stand again"—Aberhart.

Members of the R.C.M.P. force discovered \$950 hidden in a flower pot in the home of a Toronto relief recipient.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Allan and sons left the early part of the week on a holiday motor trip through the Western States and British Columbia.

Constable J. S. Moore, of the R.C.M.P., died near Canmore on Sunday when he was thrown from his motor cycle on the Banff-Calgary highway.

China and Japan are kinda jealous of England and the United States—just because they were not given a chance to offer experts to Alberta.

Lawrence Fisher, well known Hillcrest violinist, sustained damage to his face when diving in the river near Passburg last Thursday.

Miss Margaret Windsor, R.N., has completed her training at the Royal Alexandra hospital, Edmonton, and is on holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Windsor, at High River.

It is probably safe to say that Aberhart has the support of the majority of Social Crediters in Alberta, but not the majority of the people of Alberta.

Isn't it about time that young fellows begun to realize that girls are not worth much since their fathers so willingly give them away. Why, even a Scotchman will give his daughter away.

Aberhart objects to the personnel of the Royal Commission. Probably feels that, like his bank control legislation, two of the three should be Social Crediters. Mackenzie King did not object to Aberhart's choice of experts.

Coleman Rangers won the Mutt cup against the Fernie 150's on Sunday last, winning in a 3-2 score. The Mutt cup is emblematic of the Crow's Nest Pass Football League championship.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Elliott had as their guests this week Mrs. Fraser and daughter, of Blairmore. Mr. A. McKay, of the Crow's Nest town, drove the ladies up and remained the day at the Elliott home.—Chapman Camp note in Kimberley Courier.

The J. K. Ringland Company, of Lethbridge, has opened an office in Cranbrook, with Harry Rutledge in charge. The registration of the company was announced in a recent issue of the B.C. Gazette, to sell stocks and bonds of all industries and utilities in east and west Kootenays.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Truscott, of Winnipeg, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Marjorie Ellaline, to Mr. Harold Clarke Wainwright, of Winnipeg, only son of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Wainwright, of Calgary, Alta. The wedding to take place Sept. 18.

Here's an item that appeared in last week's issue of the Stately Advertiser: "Halvar Halvarson, who runs the dining room of the Cosmopolitan hotel at Coleman, was a visitor to town over the week end." For the benefit of The Advertiser, we might state there is no such hotel in Coleman.

Control by the province of banks operating in Alberta would be "impractical from the banks' standpoint," stated C. H. Christie, president of the Dominion Bank, commenting on Alberta's latest debt moratorium plan. "Therefore, if the legislation is such as to make it impossible for us to carry on in the province, there is only one thing left for us to do—withdraw our banks," he said.

Some of the local ladies are still admitting their age.

Many a child gets a whipping because he took after his father.

A flock of about fifty wild geese passed southwest over Blairmore last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Best and children, of the Waldron east ranger station, were visitors to Blairmore on Saturday last.

Mayor Williams was heard over the radio from Lethbridge on Wednesday night.

It will likely take Mr. Aberhart five years to fully realize what the Alberta people want.

Principal and Mrs. D. Hoyle and son Gilbert, accompanied by Miss Helvi and Alma Hedberg, of Coleman, motored to Spokane last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Dowson, of Medicine Hat, were visitors to this district last week end, and incidentally tried their luck at fishing in the district streams.

"Doe" Howe accidentally fell against the side of a moving car at Kimberley last week, and was rather badly injured.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Old, Mrs. A. M. Dutil and daughter Helen returned the early part of the week from their vacation.

About the only thing some people know about fish ladders is that they give an energetic salmon a chance to start at the bottom and work himself up to a 15-cent can.

It is getting to be so that a man cannot indulge in burglary, murder or high treason without being indicted for making an incorrect income tax return.

An effort is now being made to stop the flow of money from Alberta. Well, what remains in the province at the present time wouldn't make much of a nest egg.

An awful break: Premier Aberhart in his Bible Institute address, asked his audience to pray every day for the next three months that his government may be given wisdom. Well, they need wisdom from some source.

Fluctuation of Aberhart's dividends has ceased for a while.

That famous sheep ranch, in Edmonton is surely weakening. There is great need for a new shepherd.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Cordingley, of Macleod, are on a three weeks' holiday trip to Vancouver.

To get in touch with your dealer for Electrolex Cleaner and Air Purifier, phone J. R. Miller at 139w, Coleman. [a27-2t.]

HAY FOR SALE—Timothy, Brome, Wild Hay, baled and stored on my place. Price \$12.50 per ton cash. Also Green Feed laid. Apply to George Hole, Twin Butte, Alberta, Phone R1011, Pincher Creek. [a20-3.]

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

AND CLAIMANTS

IN THE ESTATE OF JOSEPH

EMANUEL GILLIS, late of Blairmore, Alberta, barrister, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

all persons having claims upon the

estate of the above named Joseph

Emanuel Gillis who died on the 23rd

day of April, 1937, are required to

file with the undersigned by the 30th

day of September, 1937, a full statement

duly verified of their claims and of any

security held by them and that after

that date I will distribute the assets

of the deceased among the parties entitled

thereto having regard only to the

claims of which notice has been

so filed or which have been brought to

my knowledge.

Dated this 9th day of August, 1937.

MARY JOSEPHINE GILLIS,

Executrix,

Aug. 13, 20, 27] Blairmore, Alberta.

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1928 Oldsmobile Sedan.

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